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14,000 Wounded Soldiers of

Sultan Return to City of

Constantinople

Bulgarians Accused of Bar-

barism During Conflict With

**Long-Hated Foes** 

SOFIA. Nov. 14 .- Turkey's appeal for mediation to the powers was presented to the Bulgarian premier this

afternoon by the ministers of the great powers. The premier at once took the note to headquarters and there will be a discussion on the matter with the cabinets of the allied Bal-

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kan nations. The text of the note for-lows:

"The Ottoman government has ap-proached the great powers of Europe to ask their mediation. We are charge to inquire of your excellency if Bulgaria is disposed to accept this mediation and if so to what condi-tions her acceptance will be subject-

APPEAL IS MADE. LONDON, Nov. 14 .- With the Turk-

defending the capital of the empire the Ottoman government has appealed to Bulgaria for an armistice pending the opening of negotiations

for peace, according to an official dis-patch received from Constantinopla, today. What terms, if any, Turker has proposed have not been disclosed.

They must, however, in the opinion

of diplomats, be unlimited if they are to prove acceptable to Bulgaria.

With the last defenses of Constanti-nople almost in her hands, Bulgaria is

unlikely to consent to any armistics except on bonditions giving her full military advantage.

POWERS ARE UNITED.

Turkey will have the support of the united powers in her request for a cessation of hostilities. The representatives of the various nations have now received full instructions regarding the proposal of mediation, and they held a meeting at noon today to

discuss the method to be adopted for making the communication of the Turkish request to the Bulgarian cab-

The armistice asked for by Turkey will affect only the fighting at the

Tehntalja forts, while the step the European powers has taken has the object of putting an end to the war in all parts of the Balkan peninsula.

Until the powers succeed in influ-

PROBLEMS ALL SERIOUS.

taking steps to make their coun

against any attempt to interfere with

Servians have secretly murdered all

armies beaten in every during the month's war and now be-hind the fortifications at Tchatain,

VOL. LXXVIII. WEATHER—Cakland and vicinity: Rain tonight and Friday; moderate south wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14. 1912.

# APPEAL TO

to Get Some of State's Electors

One Humboldt Precinct Missing

The official returns from Alameda county, as cast for the first Republican elector, A. J. Wallace, and for death of G. A. Wanger by accidental dent of the International Association the first Democratic elector, Thomas F. Griffin, are as follows:

AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14. counties remaining to be canvassed officially, California gave Roosevelt today a plurality the boat brashing into a rock. Wanger's body was not seen again. A search was kept up for several days, but with no success.

FORTUNE IN ALASKA. over Wilson of 50.

The Roosevelt plurality of 50 is spent many months in that place. based upon the unofficial returns from these counties.

In Los Angeles unauthoritative information was that Wil- Gates, and by his mother. son had gained 72 votes on a canvass of the county nearly Wedding Present completed. In San Francisco, although Democratic headquarters announced a Wilson gain of 34, the registrar believed that Rabid Dog Bites a Cleveland corresponding clerical errors in the Roosevelt column would leave the net result negative.

In the missing mountain precinct of Humboldt county the registration one Socialist, and one recluse, who refused to state his party affiliation. In point of fact, no figures can

be complied at present which are from her husband. worth the labor of footing. The highest Republican or Democratic elector in one county is shown by the returns not necessarily to be the highest in another county; so that a split elec-toral representation is almost certain, and how California has gone will not be known until the secretary of state certifies to the vote by individual electors and it appears whether Wilson or

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# Count de Romanones

Plans to Retain Canalejas Officiale.

MADRID, Nov. 14 .-- Count Alvaro de Romanones, president of the chamher of deputies, has been selected by King Alfonso to form a new cabinet in consequence of the assassination of Premier Canalejas. It was announced that Count de Romanones had decided to retain all the Canalejas ministers.

Count Romanones has held portfo-lies in various cabinets. He was formerly minister of the interior, minis-

struction. Senor Moret y Prender-gast, former premier and minister of justice, has been appointed president of the chamber of deputies.



Berkeley Man, Dies in South America

Against Rock, When Boat Overturns

BERKELEY, Nov. 14 .-- Word was According to these figures, Roosevelt has gained 112 votes in this county as compared with the unofficial vote.

The votes cast for the other electors in this county will vary. They have not been totaled.

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AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.

—With but one precinct missing, and only six counties remaining to be lost translational and in the rapids he boat was over-me to blow humans have and in the rapids he boat was over-me to blow humans have a turned.

He righted it again and in endeavoring to swim ashore for a new try, was carried down stream a short distance, the boat crashing into a rock. Wanter alarm clock was not counties remaining to be really a body was not a rock. Wanter alarm clock was not counties.

Wanger had made his home in Berk. Wanger had made his home in Berk.
The counties remaining to be heard from officially are: San heard from officially are: San Francisco, Los Angeles, Glenn, Francisco, Los Angeles, Glenn, Humboldt, Tuolumne and Yuba.

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eley for 11 years and was a member of Durant Lodge of Masons, No. 268, as well as Islam Temple of San Francisco. He made a fortune in Alaska during the first rush to the north and the Kansas City explosion and showed the Kansas City explosion and showed the Ransas City explosio cisco.

during the first rush to the spent many months in that place.

He is survived by a wife, Rose Wanger; two sons, Clarence and Adolph Wanger; two sisters, Mrs. D. Coleman and Mrs. Ella Sinciair; three brothers, Edward and Garfield Anloff and Will be described and Garfield Anloff and Will be sure to know you the next time.

Causes Bride's Death

Woman Who Dies of Hydrophobia.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 14.-Bitten records show 12 Republican voters, on the arm by a dog three weeks ago, one Socialist, and one recluse, who re- Mrs. Florence Dictz, a bride of three months, died last night of hydropho-bia in a hospital here. The dog that bit Mrs. Dietz was a wedding present

≺ Wilson and Roosevelt Each G. A. Wanger, Well Known Declares Union Head Advised Dynamiters to Disguise **Themselves** 

Colonel Leads by 50, With Carried Down Stream and Testimony Involves President of Iron-Workers in Alleged Conspiracy

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 14.-Direct received here this morning of the charges that Frank M. Ryan, presidrowning on September 7 at the mouth of Bridge and Structural Iron Workof the Tocora river, district of Ituata, ers, he a full knowledge of explosions WILSON 24,418 Wanger had been in South America miters to disguise themselves, were made by Ortic E: McManigal in his

> Namera had agreed I should do it.
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> A should be bright I had had bad luck at Kansas City, where I lost four quarts of nitro-glycerine and three alarm clocks. Smythe said a dynamic of the said and the s A miter, known as the 'New York Kid, had been around Peorla and he (Smythe) was suspicious of him thinking he might be a spy of the National Erectors' Association.

SAID HE WAS FEARFUL.

and that no one knew what we were doing. Ryan said he did not know the 'New York Kid.'"

McNanigal spoke of the time J. J. McNamara was in Kansas City and Omaha. While in Kansas City on this trip the government alleges McNamara had a talk with W. Bert Brown, a local business agent, and a citizen about J. B. McNamara's being on the

Pacific coast preparatory to "cleaning up" Los Angeles.

"Later, when J. J. returned to Indianapolis," said McManigal, "he arranged for greater secrecy in my reporting to headquarters. At night he was to put a light in the window sign. was to put a light in the window, sig-

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### Bridal Robe to Be Shroud For Pretty Girl From Italy but a package of moneny which he had placed therein was missing.

was to have been her bridal home, to have been hers after the redding pretty Angelina Rossi, who arrived in this city from Naples, Italy, Tuesday
Heartbroken from the shock, Pace
night, to wed the man of her heart,
summoned physicians, but in vain. will be buried instead of married and To Organize Cabinet her wedding gown will be her burtal shroud. When the train bearing Miss President Chamber of Deputies in Richmond Tuesday night, unrisitem Pace, an industrious young potter and cause.

try two years ago.

RICHMOND, Nov. 14.—Lying cold later, without any apparent cause, the in death at the little cottage which young woman was taken suddenly ill sand died at the little home which was

The cause of the girl's death is un her wedding gown will be her burial known. Deputy Coroner E. B. Smallwood, who has charge of the funera Rossi from the Oakland pier arrived arrangements, will hold a post-mor in Richmond Tuesday night, Chris tem examination to determine the examination to determine the

number of his friends, were there two years ago, Pace has been work. to meet his bride-to-be, whom he had ing hard and steadily to accumulate not seen since leaving his native counties in the necessary funds for purchasing a home for his bride-to-be and pay for The happiness of their reunion was the cost of her journey across the short lived, however, for two hours sea.

## Two Night Watchmen Fall Asleep and Burn to Death Toll Proclamation Is

OXNARD, Cal., Nov. 14.—James fell asleep in the hay and that the ployed as night watchmen in Mont-alvo, a suburb, were burned to death last night in a barn. It was be-ble with tramps. Their bodies were last night in a barn. It was be ble with tramps. Their bodies were lieved by the police that the men found early today burned to a crisp

# Parents Drown Baby Boy

Because They Wanted Girl interests of the world which are exfallen from San Francisco notifiward pected to furnish the business for the 1 nan been comparatively light adong Panama canal, the state department the coast in this state, but is very today dispatched copies of President heavy in Orogon and Washington. To pointed because their ten-days old into the this river. When they were for the use of the canal to all Inited inch has follow since midnight. There baby was a boy, when they wanted a fersed, blaming his wife for wanting with foregoing and legations abroad, is a large storm over the north countries. It will be suffered to dispose of the child. girl. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopp wrappedito dispose of the child.

# ADRIANOPLE REPORTED TO HAVE FALLEN BEFORE FERDINAND'S VICTORIOUS TROOPS

BURIAL OF SOME OF THE MONTENEGRIN VICTIMS OF WAR AGAINST TURKEY. THEY ARE TAKEN BY BOAT TO THEIR GRAVES.



# NETUNIJ DID

Wells - Fargo Employe Placed Under Arrest Following Theft

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 14.-The Wells-Fargo Express Company's office here was robbed of a package of currency that is said to have con tained \$25,000, early today. Thornton Chevis, night express clerk, who reported the robbery, has been arrested According to Chevis' statement, he ter the office in the Southern Pacific train. He locked the safe and the front office door. When he returned 10 minutes later he said he discovered that a door on the west side of the building, against which a number of express packages had been piled, was ajar. He found the safe still locked.

# Message to Taft

Alfonzo Says He Appreciates

"Deeply touched for your kind message of condolence at the great loss we have sustained by the abom-inable assamination of my prime minister. I beg you to accept yourself and to convey to the government and American people the expression of my most sincers gratitude for your sympathy in this sad circumstance.

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#### peace, the fighting at Advancement Monastir, Scutari and in other pertions of Turkey's vast European dominion will continue, no matter how Drawn From Brink of Bulgarla regards the appeal made by Kiamil Pasha. Grave by Pulmotor President's Message of Condolence. Washington, Nov. 14.—The Washington, Nov. 14.—Although ippines, has been ill for some time because of fevers contracted in the perhaps some other parts of her Sugar November 100 and public today the contracted in the perhaps some other parts of her Sugar November 100 and public today the contracted in the perhaps some other parts of her Sugar November 100 and public today the contracted in the perhaps some other parts of her Sugar November 100 and public today the contracted in the perhaps some other parts of her sugar November 100 and public today the contracted in the perhaps some other parts of her sugar November 100 and public today the contracted in the perhaps some other parts of her sugar November 100 and public today the contracted in the perhaps some other parts of her sugar November 100 and public today the contracted in the perhaps some other parts of her sugar November 100 and public today the contracted in the perhaps some other parts of her sugar November 100 and public today the contracted in the perhaps some other parts of her sugar November 100 and public today the contracted in the perhaps some other parts of her sugar November 100 and public today the contracted in the perhaps some other parts of her sugar November 100 and public today the contracted in the perhaps some other parts of her sugar November 100 and public today the contracted in the perhaps some other parts of the perhaps the contracted in the perhaps some other parts of the perhaps the contracted in the perhaps some other parts of the perhaps the contracted in the perhaps some other parts of the perhaps the contracted in the perhaps the per

PRINCE HARALD OF DENMARK, WHO MAY BE MADE THE GOVERNOR OF MACEDONIA.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. — The pulse virtually had accepted to the public iolay and the public iolay and the brink of the grave by use of the When rushed in an automobile to the two powers, there still are some self-structure and today physicians in a constant was dead our questions to be dealt with the powers, there still are some serious questions to be dealt with pulmotor and today physicians in a hospital hospital hespital believe he will live. Artificial respiration by utilization of Among there are, notably, those the position of Albania and of the Hoffman, a former member of the the pulmotor was resorted to with anmarine corps, and with an enviable parent success. Physicians regard the service record in China and the Phil- case as remarkable. Servian ambition to have a port

#### independent and, hesides publishing a proclamation, have issued a protest Showers Predicted for Next Twenty-Four Hours

in Alaskan waters is such at the pres-ent time that it does not look as hours. though the northern half of Califor-WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Out of shower or short periods of steady rain during the next five days. Rain has

though today's raineform, is going will remain on the southern rim of no official change either in the Ame steadily east. District Forecaster Mc-Adde cannot premise settled weather fairly good precipitation from it. The A dispatch from Alessic confirm for the balance of the week. The glow indications at noon were for showers the previous reports that the Moste

the Albanian prisoners of war. at

report from Alessio today, the Bery (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

The charge in

Nicholas Longworth Beaten In State of Ohio by 97 Votes

CINCINNATI, Now it worthe afficial court of Hamilton courty shows that Congression Nicholae Languagh, son-in-law of Colonel Theodore Remarks, was defeated for Congress in the First Obio district by Manley Bowdie, Buship

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## WILSON ISSUES HIS PROGLAMATION

and Prosperity," Says Goernor.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14,---As Governor of New Jersey, President- vacation and does not accompany her is elect Woodrow Wilson today issued a fit subject for an insane asylum is his annual Thanksgiving proclama- the opinion of E. H. Barbier, a construction stepping attention to the conducti tion foreman, who is seeking the assistof the political campaign just closed ance of the police to find his bride, Mrs. "without violence or passion." The Edna Barbier, who is pretty and only 19 proclamation said:

ester of any kind. We have been free life and led to her sudden departure. to choose our own ways and have Barbier, who lived with his wife at their life, and God has been very the bay cities to aid him. gracious to us in all His dealings." Members of the class of 1879 of

Princeton. Governor Wilson anaccuraced today, have arranged to give and that she would like a change.

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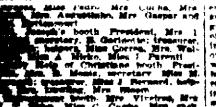
me of the Supreme Court: Cleveland mal Harvester Company: Dr. A. wdruff Halsey, president of the posed of foreign missions of the Presdesignatine editor; Lynn Helm, presicommittee of the American Bar lation and a number of others new pair of tan shoes with just a touch

The have become prominent in their femocitive communities. The class has contributed a dormito the university and its individhe entered public life. When an affinity may not have been The man president of the university it the attractions of his wife's holiday, alter up a suite of rooms in "Severative hall" for his office.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH PLANS NOVEMBER FAIR

Descenter 16 at St. Joseph hall. Pour cil: he booths, brilliantly decorated and actions. Other novelties and a will be ready for the display **BE** program will be provided every to entertain the patrons and friends. # in charge ere doing strenuous work. METYTING BYKYROU IS BITPRITY RESULTED. perhare on the booths are as fol-



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# NEVER GIVE WIFE

Year Has Been One of "Peace At Least So Would Advise E. H. Barbier, Whose Bride Is Missing,

That a man who sends his wife on a years of age, recently returned from a vacation spent at Santa Rosa, and Barperity has passed by. The life of the hier is of the opinion that the good time state and of the nation has been un-ishe had while away made her discondisturbed by war or postilence or dis- tented with the quiet comforts of home

gone through the varied action or a Eighteenth street in this city, has gone great political campaign without vio- to his former home, 2320 Acton street lence or passion. The hope of our Berkeley, and is prosecuting the search people has arisen with an increase of from there. He has asked the police of

LIFE . 30 SLOW,

Some weeks ago Mrs Barbler complained that she found life slow at home him a dinner at the University Club bler tried to get a vacation, but found it in New York, Friday night. It will impossible, and so decided to send his LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Alleging the activate affaire but will being tosuther one of the most distinguished that has graduated from that has graduated from the state of the state o caio) ing herseit.

Governor Wilson some of home fireside and there was happiness in the prominent members of the class the heart of Barbier for eight joyful days. The morning of November 11 he arose, made the fire, helped set breakfast and Dodge, the banker: Cyrus H. Mc- kissed his wife bood-bye at 7:30 to go Commick, president of the Interna- to work. PEEP AT SILK STOCKINGS.

It took Mrs. Barbier an hour after her one side and roses on the other and a

of silk stockings at the top. Mrs. Barbier is a pretty blonds, with blue eyes and curly hair and a roses and cream complexion. She made a pretty members have been among the picture as she tripped down the street filled financial supporters of the in-leaving her home. But she did not re-turn and Barbier is following back over son on which the class has in the Santa Rosa vacation and the letters saily honored Woodrow Wilson from his wife to find a clew as to whether

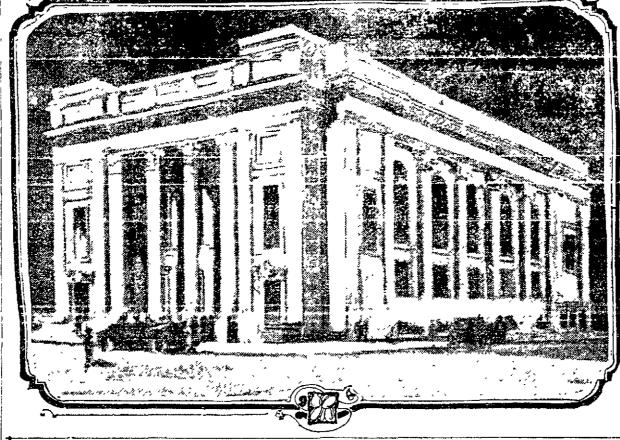
## ORDERED BY COUNCIL

On the recommendation of Commissioner of Street W. J. Baccus the fol-

Adopting plans and specifications and resolutions ordering work of sidewalking state chairman, and Rudolph Spreck-Bay Place and Barrison street. Directing the superintendent of streets to remove obstructions in alley located be-tween East Sixteenth and East Seventeenth streets and estending easterly from Twenty-second avenue. Awarding con-tract for construction of a safety station

eroug nevents-tiffly averue. Intracting the superintendent of streets to extend movement in a booth President, Mrs 1 president of Christians broth President, Mrs 1 president of Christians broth President, Mrs 1 president of Christians broth President, Mrs 1 president Mrs 1 pre

WORK TO START SOON ON NEW \$175,000 SAN FRANCISCO CHURCH



THE ACCEPTED DESIGN FOR THE NEW EDIFICE TO COST \$175,000, TO BE ERECTED BY THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.-Work on in area and bordered by a Corinthian in April, 1816, the eminent preache he new \$175,000 edifice of the First Congregational Church of this city will soon will have a seating capacity of more than 1500, will be one of the handsomest in the West. It is to be built of white stone ported by massive Corinthian columns. The building will be provided with an additional lecture hall, a large Sunday school room with nine classrooms, several withdrawing rooms, a library, a dining room and kitchen, in addition the spacious auditorium and accommodation for the minister and trustees

colonade. rregational Church of this city will soon be under way. Plans for the structure have been completed by Reid Brothers Cubla Kahn in Xanada-Cu. The walls and tenders for the building contract will be of Caen stone inset with colored church and the remainder made up dollar were issued today. The building, which glass windows of a Burne-Jones design. a sloping floor with accommodation for

1200 people will be centered by a six-foot sisle for ceremonial purposes. The pulpit platform is to be surrounded by a wide, semi-circular space and sur-

ber of Dr. Aked's congregation.
"In the present instance," said Dr.
Aked last night, "we are going to make

a special appeal to the outside com-munity for whose benefit this magnificen

mounted by a choir with seating capacity for forty.

The organ at present in use in the church on Post and Mason streets will ance at the fair, which allows for five be transferred to the new church. This attendances for each visitor who passes organ was built since the fire and is of through the city. Now for these visitors the most modern type of construction.

PLANS FOR FUNDS.

the central part of the city in the year COVERS LARGE AREA.

The whole building covers an area of lay the proposals for a method of collect.

The main entrance is ing funds for the building of the new city. This we have done according to made through a vestibule 20 by 76 feet.

Spreckels and Davis to Watch Wealthy Cattleman Will Seek McManigal Points Finger of the Recount in Los Angeles.

(Continued From Page 1) Roosevelt has a majority of the dele-

SEVEN MORE FOR COLONEL.

rote of Riverside county on President: Roosevelt, 5146; Wilson, 2968. Roosevelt's plurality, 2183. This is a net gain of seven votes for Roosevelt over W. J. Hennessey representing the people. the unofficial figures.

#### RECOUNT ORDERED.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Alleging being held to answer. Los Angeles city and county had been glowing accounts of how "wee wifey" was tampered with and that rotarn sheets had been abstracted, Mary Foy, a . Finally Mrs. Barbier returned to the Democratic Presidential elector, obtained from the District Court of Anpeals today a writ of mandamus to compel the county board of supervisors to give "a fair and honest count of the ballots cast in the election of November 5.'

The writ was made returnable next husband's departure to perfect her toilet. Monday and will have the effect of Neighbors saw her leave at \$3.30, attired delaying until after that date the anin a navy bine suit with pensi buttons, a nouncement of the result of the Presion, and members of the execu- large velvet hat with pink satin bows on dential vote canvass by the board of supervisors.

As soon as the papers were served upon the board of supervisors the members at once requested an opinion from District Attorney Fredericks as to the course to be pursued.

CHARGES FRAUD. "We contend that, technically, 2500 votes are involved in the mandamus proceedings," said Democratic County hairman Cotton, "but there are bewill be directly affected. The board the accident happened, while Pimental refused to give as a fair count, and was riding his motorcycle cast, was tesall it to count the ballots correctly. "I have information that many lots have been thrown out on techni-cal errors which should have been and driven through the glass windthe Progressives were counted when they clearly were defective."

O. Davis, of Berkeley, Democratic els, of San Francisco, arrived today the latter direct from New York, "to see that everything came off straight. Spreckels, who stated he had come to Los Angeles for the purpose of watch-ing the official canvass of the vote doubt. All we ask is a fair and honest count, and if we get it I am sure Wilson will carry Culfornia."

CAN'T LOSE, BAYS DAVIS.

Roosevelt had carried but 15 counties out of the 58 in the state.
"We must have a fair count in Los Angeles." Davis continued, "and we

# STRENUOUS FIGHT

Freedom in Local Courts.

The preliminary examination of A. J. Stephenson, a wealthy cattleman of Newman, Stanislaus county, on the charge of having murdered Antone Pimental, when RIVERSIDE, Nov. 14 .- The official George Samuels this morning with a battery of three well-known firms of attorneys representing the defendant, an attorney for the widow of Pimental and for the Kansas City job. The hearing will prove a lengthy one, as a strenuous fight is to be made in the lower court to prevent Stephenson from

The accident occurred out of which the

It was alleged that Stephenson was

despite the fact that the coroner's jury failed to find him culpable when an inquest was held.

Maps and charts of the scene of the accident were placed on the walls of the twenty quarts of nitro-giveerine for despite the fact that the coroner's jury failed to find him culpable when an inquest was held.

McManigal said he accompanied Mc. Namara as far as Cleveland, taking his home by cutting a screen from the twenty quarts of nitro-giveerine for door. A watch and fob valued at \$30 courtroom this morning, and several hours were spent in introducing and ex-

the ground with painstaking care. PROMINENT ATTORNEYS. Attorneys for the defendant were Liz

H. H. McPike, and the firm of Peck, Bunker & Co. Mrs. Clara Pimental, widow of the deceased, was represented by Attorney J. W. L. Henderson.
That Stephenson was driving west on

wrong side of the street.

"Pimental's body had been thrown up counted, and that others in favor of shield," said Cummings. "It lay combet his brother was safe and was a the Progressives were counted when pletely inside the automobile" couple of hundred miles away when Cummings also testified that he heard the explosion occurred."

bystanders use the expression, "He's drunk," and that he believed they referred to Stephenson. Other witnesses were Mrs Clara Pimental, Deputy County Surveyor O. W. Jasper, who made maps of the scenc, Frank Barry, an as-

#### not see how Wilson could lose since August American Agreement Reached

Angeles," Davis continued, "and we will have it, and when the result is announced you will see that Wilson is the uniner."

Democratic watchers of the count now in progress asserted today that a difference of 100 totes had been found in favor of Wilson, while the Progressives were equally strong in their claims that absolutely no change had been made in the totals as announced in County Clerk Leisnde

The counting of the beliefs by the hoard of supervisors will be concluded late today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—An agree—we will be the first the United States and Eussia to take the place of the commendation from high of the city council this morning. The city council this morning the city clerk was instructed to advertise for his for his for the installation of the switchboard and exchange of the installation of the switchboard and exchange.

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# STEPHENSON PLANS FRANK RYAN FACES

Accusation at Head of . Iron Workers.

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nifying the coast was clear. If there was no light I was to stay away."

McManigal testified he returned he ran the man down on the Twelfth Indianapolis and procured ten more street dam, was commenced before Judge quarts of nitro-glycerine, making George Samuels this morning with a bat- thirty quarts for the jobs at Peorla and East Peoria on September 1910. He said he paid his expenses streets on Tuesday, Timothy Sullivan, a out of \$300 given him by McNamara laborer, 65 years old, died at his home,

On the night of the explosion Smythe said he was going to a theater and would keep his seat stubs so he could prove an allbi, said McManigal. McNAMARA COMPLAINS.

"When I returned to Indianapolis. J. J. McNamara complained because murder charge grew occurred October 20 I had caused only three explosions at when Stephenson in a large touring car Peoria and because another in rerman down Antone Pimental, who was nai, Mich. failed to explode, thus riding a motorcycle. Pimental died from leaving a ciew. I told J. J. if he did the injuries received. not like the way I was doing I'd quit dynamiting. I told him I feir like of the home of Mrs. C. F. Allardt, 1221 quitting, anyway, and go working for Linden street, burglars effected entrance driving on the wrong side of the street quitting, anyway, and go working for Linden street, burglars effected entrance and that he was under the influence of the National Erectors' Association. He to the place and searched the rooms for liquor. The police declared that he was replied my life would not be worth valuables. A diamond ring, a gold watch directly responsible for Pimental's death, anything if I did."

The witness said McNamara spoke of the success of the plan of blowing plaining these as the basis for testimony of the success of the plan of blowing of witnesses. The attorneys went over up non-union jobs, saying the railroads were beginning to be afrain handle non-union iron and steel. TALKED TO MCNAMARA.

McManigal testified this afternoon: "On the day of the Los Angeles Times explosion I took a newspaper account of it to J. J. McNamara's office. I asked him if he noticed peo-ple had been killed. He replied tween 500 and 600 which we contend the south side of Twelfth street when Yes: I have no doubt J. B. did it. will be directly affected. The board the accident happened, while Pimental He went out there to give Los Angel refused to give as a fair count, and was riding his motorcycle cast, was tested all that we had left to do—tified to by H. R. Cummings, a witness, he got in touch with those State secured a writ of mandamus to comindicating that Stephenson was on the Building Trades Council people and they put him on as to what to do. It will make them sit up out there. "I saked J. J. whether he thought they caught his brother. He said he

## **GOVERNORSHIP IS 472**

couple of hundred miles away when

do not charge fraud," said maps of the scene, Frank Barry, an assistant in the city engineer's office, who attated he had come to sistant in the city engineer's office, who also prepared diagrams, and Dr. John F. Shars barry client to the vote official canvass of the vote official canvass of the vote official canvass of the vote of the vote of the transfer in the city engineer's office, who also prepared diagrams, and Dr. John F. Shars barry client to the vote of the missing precincts are said to have given the vote of the missing precincts are said to have given the value of the missing precinct, is said to have given the value of the missing precinct. Is said to have given the value of the missing precinct. In other two missing will carry Clifornia."

CANT LOSE, SAYS DAVIS.

#### PLANS FOR CITY HALL "CENTRAL" ADOPTED

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# SHOOTING TOLD

Juror and Clerk of the Court San Francisco Cigar Stand Again Relate Tale of Tragedy.

band that shot up the Carroll county court at Hillsville last March, was continued today the story of the shooting was told bery preferred against him by the clerk, again by James Early, a juror at the trial Frank Barracks. then going on, and by Dexter Goad, clerk of the court, who was wounded by one of

the shots.

It was on these two men that the com-

INJURED BY FALL INTO TANK: IS DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 - As the result of a fall into a tank of the auxiliary fire system at Ninth and Folsom 1364 Howard street, this morning. Sul-livan was taken to the Emergency hospital following the accident and later removed to his room. This morning he was found dead on the floor by Dennis O'Neal, who informed the O'Neal, who informed the coroner that the man had very evidently failen out of

#### \$280 WORTH OF LOOT SECURED BY BURGLARS

## LOSES: THREATENS: JAILED AS ROBBER

Keeper Accuses Belligerent Customer.

WIETHVILLE, Va., Nov. 14.—When SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Because william Short lost steadily while playing the game of 26 in a cigar stand at Turk the game of 26 in a cigar stand at Turk and Taylor streets, at an early hour this morning he now faces a charge of rob-

> According to Barracks, Short was shaking the dice in the game for a long time, and finally demanded his money back. Barracks asserts that he refused to give it to him whereupon he claims that Short picked up the tobacco cutter, and wielding it aloft, threatened to knock his

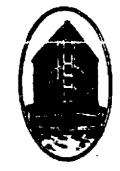
he took \$8 from the cash register and handed it over to his assallant. A few minutes later the police were notified and Barracks pointed out Short who was standing at the bar in Dunn Brothers' saloon, where he was arrested and charged with robbery.

#### PEACE REIGNS AGAIN IN TROUBLED NICARAGUA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. - Restoration of the church and schools of San Franformer uses, as reported by American Minister Weltzel Indicated to the State Department today that the country had returned to reaccful pursuits after the recent revolution. The ancient church was utilized as a fortress together with adioining school urnished refuge to many during the slege

of Granada. Minister Weltzel reported that the president of Nicaragua had directed that all arms and ammunition be deposited in Managua. American marines have been requested and probably will superwise the fulfillment of the order, after which they will be ready for withdrawal.

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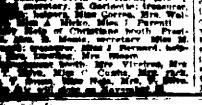
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It of street synagogue The temple of warship will be located at Twenty—eighth and Webster streets at a cost of \$755,000. Associal center is planned in which the synagogue will be the center building, and where the Jew-lish societies of the city will meet. The lot owned by the congregation at Twenty-sixth street and Telegraph avenue will be disposed of and the work on the new synagogue commenced within the next two months. An election of officers was also held and, with the exception of Max Marcuse, who has tendered his resignation after twenty years' service, all of the old officers were re-elected. A vote of thanks was given the retiring directer. ecutive doses are taken.

It promptly relieves the most mis-

Action of National Association of Baseball Clubs Mystery.

MILWAITKEE. Nov. 14. — With the problem of maximum salaries disposed of, baseball men, representing minor leagues making up the national association of professional baseball clubs, expected unlay to settle several matters relating to constitutional affairs governing the organization.

President Liaum of the Pacific Coast league, one of the organizations embraced in class AA, said today that the maximum salary limit agreed upon by class AA members was later withdrawn and probably never will be read before the convention or made public.

San Francisco, Columbus and Omaha are attempting to land the next annual meeting.

Dissension arose among the class B

meeting.

Dissension arose among the class B leages today over the determination at the National association meeting yesterday that the Northwest league may maintain a salary limit of \$1000 more than the rest of the leagues in the class.

Magnates of other class B organizations meintain that this gives one of their number a class A rating except for walvers and release rules and that this will exhaust their apportunity for players.

YORK, Nov. 14.-The govern ment brought suit here this afternoon against James B. Haggin of this city to recover \$2,512,954, representing the value of cord wood and other limber alleged to have been cut wrongfully by the Anaconda Company from the national lands in Montana between August, 1834, and January, 1896:

### DECLARES FARLEY IS

"Farley the strikebreaker is a myth." door. Francisco-Onkland Terminal this morning in discussing the personnel of witnesses in the case of the railroad company which is being surd by Henry Dalton & Sons for the alleged "grabbing" of land on the western waterfront, According to Frank Dalton, "Farley." strikebreaker, According to Ferrin there As any rate George Provenherd, one of the men employed by the railroad comthe disputed strip of land and protect it pleaded, referring to her husband. And afterwards, admitted that he had come added, ominously, "If he did it I'll attend to California after the fire of 1906 to to him myself." work on the San Francisco street rail-

een employed by the Southern Pacific and Pullman as well as the Key Route Company. On the occasion last July he said that he had been detailed to guard a certain barn on the strip of land. J. F. Farley, the witness today is said to have formerly been chief of police of Denver.

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ously it works. Quit shaving your corn tents. with a razor. You may draw blood and cause blood poisoning.

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# TO BE ERECTED

Plans Structure to Cost \$75,000.

rolling can surely end Grippe and the erection of a new synagogue in head, chest, back, stomach or limbs, in head, chest, back, stomach or limbs, in the erection of a new synagogue that will be a credit to the city was decided upon at a meeting of the First Hebrew congregation held last night in the vestry of the Twelfth and Castro street synagogue. The temple of the property relies at the most mis-

The adoption of the new ritual, which has been prepared by Rabbi M. Friedlander with the assistance of President A. Jonas, and the recogni-tion of the worth of the same, was one of the features of the evening, and the rabbi received many congratulations.

ulations.

The following is the personnel of the board of re-elected directors of the congregation: President, A. Jonas: vice-president, Morris Schneider; treasurer, Frank Rittigstein; secretary, Mervyn Samuels; Judge George Samuels, Frederick Kahn, A. S. Lavenson, A. Shafran, A. Altmayer and W. Smith.

Has Advantages in Race for New Foresters of America Members.

on December 10 next, met last evening in the offices of Grand Chief Ranger Judge James G. Quinn, and with other routine business received reports from the deputy grand chief rangers from the several courts interested in the initiation. These reports indicate that Court Emeryville is at present in the lead with Court Pride of Alameda and Court Merritt crowding SUN OF \$2,512,954 the Emeryvillans hard for first place.

The executive committee, through its chairman, J. J. Mulgrew, reported that a handsome silver-mounted gavel would be presented to the court winning the first

### STEALS OWN BABY:

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—A man walked into the Adams-street court in Brooklyn into the Adams-street court in Brooklyn piles and informed them that hostili-yesterday and announced he was Michael ties would cease this evening and Kelly, a properly married man, residing that the existing supply contracts at 299 Pearl street. "But I haven't any would be canceled and no further would be canceled and no further ties to be a supply contracts at 299 Pearl street. "But I haven't any would be canceled and no further ties to be a supply contracts and the supply contracts are supply contracts and the supply contracts and the supply contracts are supply contracts and supply contracts are su Relly, a properly married man, resigning that the canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street. "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street. "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street. "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street. "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street. "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street." "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street. "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street. "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street." "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street. "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street." "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street. "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street." "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street." "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street. "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street." "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street." "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street." "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street." "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street." "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street." "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street." "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street." "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 299 Pearl street." "But I have a 290 Pearl street." "But I haven't any would be canceled and no many at 290 Pearl street." "But I have a 290 Pearl stre NO MORE THAN MYTH Into the reluctant arms of Complaint Clerk Frederick Taylor. "You can have it." Kelly waved an airy farewell at the there.

Taylor turned the baby over to the matron of the Adams-street precinct, who went around to 299 Pearl street. She found I bewalling the mysfrs. Michael Kelly terious loss of her infant son. -

With my own eyes I seen him. I turn my back and, whish, he is gone. An' him not able to walk yet." A few minutes later she was cooling

"Don't do anything to him."

#### ways as a strikebreaker. He said that since that time he has IN SACRAMENTO LAND

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14.-Cash pay ments were made at a bank in this city that the Bulgarians have been guilty testerday to close up a land deal that spells much for the development of Sacamento county. Chicago capitalists, actng under the advice of W. E. Gerber of made this city, president of the bank, have closed options on the entire unreclaimed closed options on the entire unreclaimed portion of the lower end of the Sutter gary, on the opposite side of the river basin, over 60,000 acres, and while they appointed they will not design the correspondent deinnounce that they will not decide until February 1, pending careful soil and engineering investigations, whether or not that the money invested in the land will e allowed to remain idle.

The price of the land alone aggregates ver \$1,500,000. Most of the options call for payments running over three or four years, but a few provide for cash. investment in land reclamation works and development will aggregate over \$5,-

#### A. G. TAFT TO ATTEND NATIONAL COMMISSION

For the purpose of attending the meeting of the national commission for the standardization of packages need by the United States government for the shipment of goods to the army "Gete-It Will 'Get' Every Corn You've in the Philippines, President Alonso
Got!"

G. Taft of the Merchants' Exchange At last, a real does-what-it-says corn ington, D. C. The containers which sure. Nothing like it has ever before been supplies have been sent to soldlers in Manile and the Orient have cost the government considerable money, and calloness, warts or bunlons, ought to try it is desired to secure a package "Gets-It" at once and see how marvel- which will not cost more than its condesired to secure a package AFFINITY INTRODUCED

Taft was appointed through Colone' D. W. Dunn, chief inspector of "GETS-IT" is remarkable because it bureau of explosives. The commission never irritates or turns the true fiesh is composed of five members—three cam It can't It's as safe as from the east one from the middle and another from the Pacific

## DISCUSSION POSTPONED

The ordinance providing for the censorship and regulation of theaters, motion airture houses and other places of amusenumber of church and civic organizations and the public weifare and censorably commission, was to have been considered before council this morning but on account of the fact that the theorem was not prepared to state their side the discussion was postponed to October 27, at the suppose of Commissioner of at the suppose of Commissioner of Drug Store.

A. J. Balley, a railroad engineer, Bates in detection and bladder trouble so had I was unable to smit I had such severe pains in my late theorem its via thousands cases. Mothe discussion was postponed to October 27, at the suppose of Commissioner of I recommend them to all. Wishart's Drug Store. ment, introduced at the instance of a

# END OF WAR IN SIGHT; FOR PEACE

First Dose of Pape's Cold First Hebrew Congregation The Contracts Let for Military Supplies Ordered Cancelled by Turkey.

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negrin army advancing on that town was defeated. The Montenegrins negrin army advancing on that town was defeated. The Montenegrins were unable to take the town owing to the Mirdit tribesmen joining forces with the Turks. The Montenegrins were driven back as far us the Royma river.

NICHOLAS IS CURT. RIEKA, Montenegro, Nov. 14 .--King Nicholas of Montenegro gave a curt and pointed reply to the Austro-Hungarian minister when he made

representations with reference to Montenegro's action against Alessio and the port of San Giovanni di Medua. His majesty, admitting that ne had no authority from his allies to give a definite answer on the subject, continued:

"For my part I at once emphatically reject even the suggestion that the two Serb kingdons will not be allowed to occupy Glovanni di Medua and two Serb kingdons will not be allowed to occupy Giovanni di Medua and Alessio, all the more so as at present neither Turkey nor autonomous Al-bania exists. I consequently consid-er the communication of the Austro-Hungarian minister null and non-exist-

ent."

King Nicholas refused to receive a written note repeating the communication. To the Italian minister, who made identical representations to those of the Austro-Hungarian colleague, King Nicholas said:

"The Italian government would be acting contrary to its usual perspica-city and solicitude for its most valu-able national interests if it persisted in demanding that Montenegro should eliminate from its military operations the port of San Giovanni di Medua and the city of Alessio."

LONDON, May 14.—Official confirmation that Kiamil Pasha has addressed King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, directly, asking for the conclusion of an armistic pending the negotiation of peace preliminaries, was received here from Constantinople this morning.

\$5000 TO AI DWOUNDED. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14,-A second \$5000 for the Balkan war wounded and sick, of which \$1000 will go to The colossal initiation committee of the Foresters of America having in charge the class initiation to be held in Maple Hall garia, Servia. Greece and Montenegro, was cabled by the state department yesterday for the American Red

> FORTY-FOUR SOLDIERS DROWN. BUCHAREST, Roumani, a Nov. 14.
> —Forty-four Roumanian soldiers
> were drowned yesterday while crossing Calarasi lake on the way from one military station to another. Their boat capsized.

HOSTILITIES AT AND END. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 14 .-- A d o'clock this afternoon the director of transportation informed those making inquiries at the war office that the cessation of hostilities had GIVES IT TO POLICE already been arranged. Simultaneously another official summoned the chief contractors for military sup-

END IS IN SIGHT.

USKUP, Nov. 14 .- War in Macedonia practically has been concluded. Servian and The combined armies are closing in on Monastir. ments of the Turkish army. are demoralized by repeated dfeats and it is doubtful if they can ofter much resistance.

FAMINE THREATENS.

HADEMKEUI, Nov. 14.—Europe is going to see a nation in the grip of death by starvation this winter. A famine on a scale rarely seen even in India or China has claimed the population of all Eastern Turkey in Europe.

ACCUSED OF BARBARISM.

BERLIN. Nov. 14.-Insinuations that the present war is more of a butchery than orderly warfare are

clares he has been reliably informed that the Bulgarian troops mutilated the bodies of the Turkish soldiers hey will reclaim, it is highly improbable after the battle of Kirk-Kilesseh and carried Turk's heads about on the points of their bayonets. He con-

tinues: "Barbarism is fighting barbarism and century-old hate is fighting century-old oppression."

FORTRESS FALLS, IS REPORT. BELGRADE, Servia, Nov. 14.—A anople has fallen before the attack of the Bulgarian and Servian allies is current here, but without any confirmation in official circles.

DISTRESS IN CAPITAL.

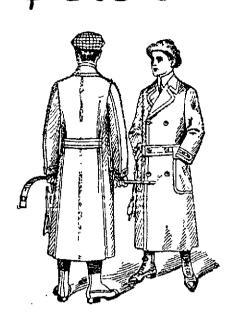
NEW YORK, Nov. 14. Oscar S. Straus, former ambassador to Turkey, eceived the following cablegram to day from Ambassador Rockhill at Constantinople: "There are now over 14, 000 sick and wounded soldiers here Cholera seems to be increasing fast Much sickness and destitution among the many thousand refugers."

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.-In an

quired an alimity whom he allowed to use his name. The Morgans were Red Bluff to live. There, according to the wife. Morgan became enamored rinerges that he she accused her of going automobiling with other men. Bhe wants to resume her maiden name, Elma Bidwell.

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### BABY HOSPITAL FOR COUNTY IS PLANNED

Society and Club Men Enlist in Charitable Cause

charity. forts, is the Baby Hospital Association of Alameda county, which announces that its aim is the "care of sick babies without regard to oreed, nationality or race." But before this work can be carried on It is planned to raise money and erect on a site to be selected in Oakiand a hospital to cost \$15,000. For the equipment of the institution, it will be necessary to expend \$2000 for the equipment of a contagious cottage, \$1000; for one year's running expenses based on an estimate

of twenty ward patients, \$6000; for an incurable outdoor ward, \$5000. The Baby Hospital Association's project is distinct from that of the pro-posed children's hospital. It is the aim of those working in the interest of babies to care for children of five years and under in age.

Club and society women of the east bay cities have recently been giving of atrocities against the Turks and parties to aid in raising funds for the proposed baby hospital, and Thursday even-ing, November 21 the dramatic section of made by the correspondent of the the Claremont club will present the farce pital; instruction for mothers in the prep-comedy, "What Happaned to Jones" at a ration of infant food and the general comedy, "What Happaned to Jones" at Plymouth Center for the benefit of the in-

> A bookint issued by the association sets forth that the property of the institution, neluding all its funds, will be held and managed by a board of directors, com-posed of nine men, who will also act generally in an advisory capacity. The

WOMEN TO BE MANAGERS.

hospital will be in the hands of a board of managers, composed of thirty women. The statement also contains the follow-"There is great need in Alameda county for a hospital where children of five years of age and under can be placed and

cared for without cost; or for a charge based upon the financial ability of the Throughout the country, the experience

# No young woman, in the joy of

coming motherhood, should neglect to prepare her system for the physical ordeal she is to undergo. The AS WIFE, IS CHARGE bealth of both herself and the coming child depends largely upon the care she bestows upon herself during the action for divorce begun today against George W. Morgan, Mrs. Elma Morgan decleres that her husband seprepares the expectant mother's sys- Mrs. Duncan McDuffle, treasurer; Miss Mactle Smith assistant treasurer Mrs. om for the coming event, and he hed

perfect and strong where the mother To serve for one year Mrs. Clifton Mawith a certain Violet, whom he intro-duced as Mrs. George Morgan. She supreme function. No better advice has thus prepared herself for nature's could be given a young expectant Storror, Mrs II. C. Capwell, Mrs Filter mother than that she use Mother's

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proven its value CFRIEND in thousands of cases. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for free book for expect-

will find a growing field for its worthy ef- fare of children proves that only those institutions devoted exclusively to study and care of little babies can really effectice work for them."

WIDE SCOPE OF SERVICE. The service that it is proposed furnish is as follows:

The hospital will be open to any child five years of age and under, without recard to creed, nationality or race; it will ing who desire its services; only trained nurses, experienced in the care of little children, will be in attendance; charity patients will be cared for by the hos pital staff, or arrangements may be made by physicians to continue their care of their own charity patients, chikiten i with contagious diseases will be admitted and cared for; to publish a social service department with a baby clinic under the management of a children's specialist; a milk laboratory, to insure the scientific feeding of out-patients; a visiting nurse who will follow up clinic patients when degirable those leaving the hos

care of small children. SPACIOUS GROUNDS.

It is intended that the hospital shall have large grounds, near the car lines, easily accessible to physicians of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda; sunny wards and private rooms; separate building for contaginus diseases: outdoor wards and sleeping porches; rooms where mothers may remain over night when desirable. It is announced that funds are needed for the purchase of a lot of about 200x300 feet, a building and equipment. It hoped to secure these funds from the fol lowing sources: Gifts of benefactors, \$500 or more, life memberships, \$100 or more, sustaining memberships, \$10 or more yearly; contributing memberships, under \$10 yearly; endowed beds, \$5000; main-

tained heds, yearly, \$2000.

Any one contributing \$5 annually is enfitled to vote at the meetings of the association. Checks payable to The Baby Hospital; mail to Mrs. Duncan McDuffle The hospital will not accept more than Charges will be graduated downward and

based upon the ability of parents to pay For the benefit of physicians and the public there will be a few private rooms at a moderate charge of \$2.50 a day, The board of private nurses will be \$1 a-day.

BOARD OF MANAGERS, The board of managers follows: Mrs. Allan H. Babcock, president; Miss. Mabel Weed, first vice-president; Mrs. M. A Anderson, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles R. Lloyd, third vice-president; l Edward Enga secretary, Miss Lida Gar to use his name. The Morgans were makes her comfortable during all the ber, corresponding secretary; Miss Eliza married June 8, 1911, and went to term. The baby, too, is more apt to be Kline, assistant corresponding secretary con. Mrs. Duncan McDuttle, Mrs. Frank Weed, Mrs. W. B. Seabury, Mrs. L. W. George C. Eldredge, Mrs. Gles Raston Mrs. W. J. Hotchkiss, Miss Myrtle Smith Mrs. Larrilla Knowlend, Mrs. G. E. Pratt. Miss Grace Fisher, Mrs. Charles R. Idoyd. Mrs. M. A. Andersen, Mrs. High M. Web-Garber, Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr., Mrs. James de Fremery, Miss Bertha Wright, Mrs. Allm. H. Babcock, Mrs. Edward, Engs.

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Havens, Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, Mrs.

Frank L. Adams.

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Medical staff—Aftending physicians, Dr. J. D. Grissim, Dr. T. C. McCleave, Dr. Dudley Smith; consulting physician, Dr. John Lember Mrs. L. Hollowed Mrs. L. Howard Mrs. L. Stephenson Mrs. E. J. Hoit Mrs. L. Western Portage Mrs. J. Howard Smith Mrs. A. F. Hocken-Mrs. J. Howard Smith Mrs. L. L. Stephenson Mrs. E. J. Hoit Mrs. L. Howard Mrs. Charles L. Trabert Mrs. John L. Howard Mrs. L. J. Van Tabert Mrs. John L. Howard Mrs. Charles L. Trabert Mrs. John L. Howard Mrs. L. J. Van Tabert Mrs. John L. Howard Mrs. P.

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Smith. MANY SUPPORTERS

Life members—Mrs. E. V. Hathaway, Mrs. W. J. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Duncan Mc-Duffle, Mrs. Charles R. Lloyd, Mrs. Lucille Knowland, Mrs. A. M. Smith, Miss. Adding Smith, Miss Myrile Smith, Mrs. N. P. Cole, Mrs. Glies Esston, Mrs. F. A. Warner, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. W. R. Thorsen, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Joseph J. Schmidt, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Dun-can McDuffle, A. T. Ellis, J. F. Cariston, J. W. Phillips, St. John's Prezbyterian Church, Borkeley; Wickham Havens, Walter Leimert, Mrs. Allan H. Babcock, Mrs. Frank L. Adams, Mrs. J. W. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Wallage Alexander, Mrs

Maynard, J. R. Moulthrop, Mrs. Henry C. Taft, Henry W. Taylor, Mrs. C. W. Mer-±371. Other sustaining members are:

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Sustaining members; more than \$10— Unable to decide why Joe Costa G. S. Arnold, Mrs. C. C. Clay, William Maderies had entered the home of a Cavaller, Robert McDuffe, Mrs. J. B. neighbor at night, greatly to the surprise of the women of the household. a jury in Superior Judge Brown's court Itst evening acquitted him on a statutory charge after two hours' delibera-



## That This Company

Authorized by law stands ready to draw up a Declaration of Trust for you which accomplishes the purpose of a Will.

Makes your property safe and secures an income for yourself and family.

Prevents your Estate from loss by extravagance or misfortune and provides for your wishes being carried out at your death. A personal interview solicited.

THE Oakland Bank of Savings Broadway and Twelfth Street



## CARPETS

A LARGE assortment of carpets of various designs and colors have been included in this great sale at invitingly low prices. Here are a few of them:

#### **BODY BRUSSELS**

First quality (maker's name woven in back), sold reg. \$ 1.25 for \$1.85 yd NOW

#### **AXMINSTER**

First quality (maker's name woven in back), sold reg. \$ 1.25 for \$2.00 yd. NOW

#### IMPORTED **ENGLISH WILTON**

## Regularly \$1.10 yd. NOW 85c

THE BEST TEN WIRE TAPESTRY BRUSSELS Regularly \$1.20 yd

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS **yow 55c** Regularly 80c.

#### Period Furniture

Many superb suites and pieces, both from the Modern and An-tique Schools will be found here during this sale ar remorselessly reduced prices. reduced prices.
In the majority of cases there is but one of each kind.
If you desire the utmost in design and workmanship we advise early inspection.

#### The Dating of Bills

To charge customers purchasing goeds during this sale we anneases that no bills will be mailed this the NEW YEAR begins.

#### D. N. and E. WALTER & Company

# Iremendous Sale of Good Furniture

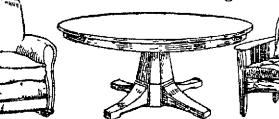
#### First Come—First Served—First Choice

- A Sale of such vast and economic importance to the purchasing public that only the word tremendous does justice to it.
- Thousands of pieces of exquisite and dependable FURNITURE, CARPETS RUGS, DRAPERIES, ART and LEATHER GOODS are included in this great preinventory sale at immense reductions from their real values.
- Every home, apartment and hotel should profit both by the beauty and dependable quality of the goods offered and the

## HUGE REDUCTIONS in PRICES

- THANKSGIVING and CHRISTMAS DESIRES will be amply met among our many superb offerings
- © CONSIDER THIS YOUR INVITATION to inspect the finest assortment of home furnishings ever sold at the prices we've made.





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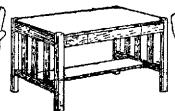
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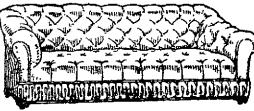
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ticles included in

this sale.







## RUGS

MANY RUGS of exquisite designs and colorings, most of which arrived recently, have been included in this sale The COLOSSAL SUCC our recent Rug Sale has compelled us to resort to these newly arrived rugs that the Rug Department may be properly repre-

The following very special prices have been made-the rugs will tell their own story:

Axminster Rugs \$18.50

Wilton Velvet Rugs \$ 18.00

Body Brussels Rugs \$25.00

Royal Wilton Rugs \$30.00

Axminster Rugs

(GREAT BARGAINS IN LARGE RUGS)

\* Printed LINOLEUM of the best quality in various patterns, sold reg. at 75c yd. 55c is NOW

#### Christmas Gifts

Aside from the articles here mentioned and pictured there is a host of others, delightful and durable, thus symbolizing true and Insting friendship.

Reduced prices will be found on our rich Oriental Rugs.

Sclections will be put aside and delivered with your gift card at the particular time you desire.

#### Regarding Credit

Of course we give credit! We always have done so and shall centime to do so in a courteous, generous manaer, even at this great sale, when prices are so extraordisarily low.

### For The DINING Room

There are tremendous quantities of dining room suites and pieces in all woods. The sale prices are sensationally low.
Only by seeing the goods themselves can you appreciate the

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	ENSIC Fumed Froot.		 

- Fumed Oak; 15.00 Fumed Oak: 30.00 Side Golden Oak; 23.50
- Fumed Cak; 42.00 Fumed Oak: 65.00
- 10 feet (see illustration).. 78.50

Many other tables are simi-larly radioses. A SHERATON SUITE in Mahogany, beautifully in-ized lines Buffet, Bide Table, Dining Table, six Diners and one Carver.

This suite has been reduced seed on and will be \$600 sold complete for... This is but one of the many guiden opportunities offered at this trimendous sale.

**ANOTHER SUITE** of three pieces in Mahogany with fluted pests and of Col-esial Design is effered com-plete or singly:

Buffet was seeds. \$57.50

China Closet was 57.50 \*\*\*\* 25.00

DELIVERY

GOODS purchased at this great sale will be de-

tivered in the order of purchase. Every en-

deavor will be made to give the most prompt

delivery compatible with careful handling of

Fumed Oak China \$29.00 Closet was \$69.00 Old English Side-Table was \$49.00 19.50 Furned Oak Buffet 37.50 Fumed Oak China 43.50 Mahogany China Closet was \$12600 57.50 Mahoganv Buffet (see illustration) 65.00 was \$50.00

And Side Table to 35.00 MAHOGANY BUFFET 66 inches long, of superior make and finish, was \$290; it is offered, being odd, \$100

MAHOGANY BUFFET, Sheraton, inlaid, 80 in. top. with back mirror, was \$1.00

CHAIRS Pi.50 Fumed Oak Diners, NOW \$1.10 4.60 Fumed Oak Diners, leather seats. NOW 2.50

Diners, leather 4.00 seats. A GREAT NUMBER of odd Dining Chairs and Carvers will be closed out during this sale. In reducing these prices the cost has been livile con-sidered.

### For Living Room and Library med Oak Mission Library Table (illustrated) was \$20. \$12.50

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Ceilarette, Fumed Oak, 9.50 was \$15.00. Bookcase, Fumed lattice doors, was

med Oak Post Library Table (illustrated) was \$22.50. NOW 15.50 riting Desk, mahogany 19.00 (ilius) was \$27.50. NOW rxurious uphol. Easy Chair with loose cushion 39.00 illus.) was \$2.50. NOW nxurious Hair Filled
Davenport (lilustrated) 93.00
was \$150. hogany Record Cabinet (Victor or Columbia) was \$16.00. NOW 8.00 vas \$16.00. NOW 5.00 riting Deek, Furned Oak, (illus.) was \$8.00. NOW svenport Folding Bed in Furned Oak, upholstered in brown leather ette, was \$65.00. NOW 45.00

egazine Stand, Fumed Oak, was \$6.00. NOW 4.25 Pedestal, Fumed Oak, (illus.) was \$6.00. NOW Card Table, Fumed Oak, was \$3.50. NOW

This is but a peep into the vast number of exceptional values in these and other lines that will great you during this sale.

## For The Bedroom

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Mahogany 1	Bedstead	\$15.00
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with swelled front (11lustrated) was \$150.120.00
Chiffonier to match (11lustrated) was \$140
NOW
Circassian Walnut Tollet
Table, as illustrated,
was \$100.

Golden Oak Dresser, Colonial Design (cor-ner illustration) was \$19.80 Fumed Oak Colonial Dresser was \$18.50. NOW 16.50 Mahogany Dresser was 21.50 Maple Dresser, Serpentine 29.50 front, was \$40,00. NOW Fumed Oak Colonial Chif-fonier was \$25. NOW 19.00 A SHERATON CHAMBER SUITE in Circassian Wainut with faultless lines of inlay—Dresser, Chiffonier, and Twin Bedsteader. 245.00 reduced from \$555.50 to

NO SALE BOODS ON MEMORANDUM-NO EXCHANGES





In our Drapery Department you will find a vast number of rich offerings, each of which suffers a substantial price-shear-ing. Such exquisite pieces are seldem placed on special sale. Your attention is directed to the following items, but hundreds of others of real economical importance invite your inspection.

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Recently we announced the sale of 5,000 pairs of fresh, perfect Blankets at almost wholesale figures. They have all been sold-and in two weeks' time! Another great quantity has just arrived and will be offered during this sale at amazingly low prices.

As before the prices \$3.45

PORTIERES—All one pair lots of portieres will-be closed out at just half their regular prices.

#### BEE OUR WINDOWS

filled with goods and prices that will interest

#### **IMPORTANT**

EVERY piece of furniture purchased at this areat sale will be subjected to the same rigorous overhauling and polishing, etc., at our warehouse and finishing department before delivery as on ordinary occasions.

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# **W**ould put 'ex's'

Former Presidents and Vice-Presidents to Be Disposed Of.

RASHINGTON, Nov. 16-A plan to and ex-speakers of the House to the floor avail itself of their services and at the Congress, with the privilege of debate same time afford them a disnified means of voting upon pending measures of keeping in communication with the public." Merana etatenent man



declaration that he favored a change in the time of convening Congress, so that the new sessions would begin shortly after new members took office, March 4. He declined to discuss the outlook for an extra session when President-elect Wilson assumed office next spring, saying:
"The President-elect is considering the masses of a species session and 1 do not care to advise him through the news-

Papers.

"The question is often asked: What Man Evidently Murdered for shall we do with our ex-Presidents?" Bryan said Now that we soon will have two ex-

Presidents and three ex Vice-Presidents, it might be worth while to consider what means could be employed to utilize their

## TO THE A HAMMERSTEINS SHAKE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. -- William Hammerstein and Oscar, his father, who merstein and Oscar, his nather, who cannot three months ago, have made up. William took concillatory steps yesterday afternoon and is again installed as nummer of the Victoria theater. Grand opers has long been a rift in the Hammierstein lute, and hocause of it William walked out of the Victoria last

## HANUS; FRIENDS AGAIN

August Testering Willie got into his one and west down to the Victoria Tester and west down to the Victoria Tester, father 'san' Wilson Tester, weit I've come back "Gold you have been the theater."

#### who dropped out of sight August 4, was solved when his headless body was found in "Park Hole" a thick growth of pine PHENN MINASANI EACUI MAWWW

His Money; Suspect on

Way to Greece.

SACO, Me., Nov 16 -The mystery sur

rounding the disappearance of Asim This-

jouls, the Albanian clayworker aged 35,

sells assign nature in remaining the whole of the control of the proof of the sells are not sell of the sells are not sell of the sells are not sell of the sells are not A hand shake completed the reconcili-tation of the pair, who hade t spokes for mail.

#### timber near Kendrick's marsh on banks of the Saco river, a short distance from Laurel Hill cemetery. Coroner Frod C. Bradbury is positive the man was murdered for his money. His money belt, containing \$115, which This Joula were around his body, was gone,

miso a revolver he bought in Portland several days before he disappeared The body was found by Wister Green.
Coroner Bradbury, City Marshal Justus
B 'Cobb and Ibriham Iro, a cousin of
Thisjoula, went to the scene. Iro identifled the dead man by his ciothing. The head was three feet from the body.

County Attorney N. B. Walker of Biddeford was notified of the finding of the

body and decided that it would be best to hold an inquest. He had been told that Klamel Mar-

SNOW COVERS FRANCE. EPINAL, France, Nov. 14.—An extraordinary anowfall lasting two days has covered the waste of the robbettes in question, who now are in prison from 8 to 10 inches. Such weather is nractically unprecedented at this

# peared at the trial of Paresi or his com-

Convict Declares That Police Connived With Robbers to Make Record.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Two New York He had been told that Klamel Marlich, an Albanian, who, it is claimed,
was seen with Thiefouls just before
his disappearance, had bought a ticket
for New York and presumably had gone
to Greece. According to local Albanians,
Marilch was the last person to be seen
math the numbered man. the police investigation records vesterday ine testimony startled the members of the aldermanic committee, notwithstand-

is practically unprecedented at this who said that two policemen, known to season of the year him as "Ai" and "Lee," committed with To say that Foles's Homes and Tay commond is best for children and grown persons and contains no opia/es tells only part of the tale. The whole story is tat in it the best trouble no opia/es tells only part of the tale. The whole story is tat in it the best trouble no opia/es tells only part of the threat has a man best only for all in the best trouble no our driphs called crown for his and her of the threat has a first and the plain clothes officers were officered on the threat has a first and the plain clothes officers were officered on the threat has a first and the plain clothes officers were officered on the threat has a first and the plain clothes officers were officered on the threat has a first and the plain clothes officers were officered on the threat has a first and the plain clothes officers were officered on the threat has a first and the plain clothes officers were officered on the threat has a first and the plain clothes officers were officered on the threat has a first and the plain clothes officers were officered on the threat has a first and the plain clothes officers were officered on the trouble of the threat has a first and the plain clothes officers were officered on the trouble of the threat has a first and the trouble of the threat has a first and the trouble of the threat has a first and the trouble of the threat has a first and the trouble of the threat has a first and the trouble of the threat has a first and the trouble of the threat has a first and the trouble of the threat has a first and the trouble of the threat has a first and the trouble of the threat has a first and the trouble of the threat has a first and the trouble of the threat has a first and the trouble of the threat has a first and the trouble of the threat has a first and the trouble of the threat has a first and the trouble of the threat has a first and the trouble of the threat has a first and the trouble of the threat has a first and the trouble of the threat has a first and the trouble of the threat has a first an

bery which occurred about that time. cisco. The pies was met with a ready Paresi said that after his arrest he was response and the money was raised beaten and blackjacked at police head-Buckner pointed out that neither of the two policemen concerned in the alleged POWER EXTENSIONS RUSHED. robbery plot, whose names he gave sa

be mixed up in the \$25,000 taxicab rob- the Emmanuel church in San Franwithin 10 minutes. Three hundred delegates are in attendance.

DANVILLE, Nov. 14.—Work was the electric and power line of the Pa-cific Ges and Electric Company from CHURCHMEN ANSWER PLEA.
CHICO, Nov. 14.—At the Baptist the Wainut Creek-Happy Valley line state convention, northern district, yesterday, Dr. Burlingame of San street lighting system here will soom Francisco made a plea for \$700 for he installed.

### Don't Poison Baby.

ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have it also conto or insulantite to make it nicep. Alose drugs will produce the sleep, and a FEW DROPH TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been reined for life by paragorio, hadeness and morphise, each of which is a morotic product of opium. Drugsists are prohibited from selling them "poleot." The definition of "narotic it: "A medicine schiol, relieves not and produce sleep, but which is paragorious study without labelling them; "poleot." The definition of "narotics one does produce study, and produce sleep, but which is paragorious study, arms, constituting and death." The take and study of medicine straining assume are disputed, and acid. mader the names of "Drops," "Cordinia," "foothing syrups," etc. You should not purmit any resistant to be given to your children without you or your physician linew of What it is composed. Cartolina Dolls ROT CONTAIN NAROOTICS, if it have the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genales Casteria always bears the signature of Stary

H. C. Capwell Co.



In my an- be wide of the truth if I should say swers to corre- that one-half of the young ladies of spondents, this country suffer from constipation.

Sublished re- Now I wish to say that Peruna will published cently one was regulate the bowels. It will stimulate to a young lady the execretory organs. Peruna will who had writ- clear the complexion simply because ten me concerning pi m- materials which cause ples and black- blotches, spots on the skin, heads that of the skin, warts, moles and the like were spoiling her complexion. I under-Peruna taken according to directions to give on the bottle will do more towards this young lady beautifying the complexions of our some advice, young ladies than all the applications

concealing her that can be made to the skin. All the name of facial massage and treatments that course. DR. S. B. HARTMAN The publication of my advice on this subject has except some other medicine which is brought me a shower of letters from made on similar lines. orought me a shower of letters from made of similar lines I do not claim that Peruna is the young ladies. I had no idea there were so many young ladies afflicted in this sorption of poisons from the bowels. Way. In spite of all the advertised But I do claim that it is one of the type-diag for planting and landed more. remedies for pimples, and lauded prep- medicines that will do this-a reliable arations to produce clear skin and one—an old and trusted one—one splendid complexion, in spite of all this that has stood the test of years—one it seems there are a large number of that is lauded by thousands of peoyoung ladies who are haggardly anxi-ous about their complexions. I thought So then, young ladie

subject might be a good thing.

Of course I will be suspected of wishing only to sell my medicine, and to recommend Peruna for such cases. In spite of this, however, I am going to recommend Peruna for pimples and blackheads. Let me tell you why.

The bowels when they are healthy.

contain no poisonous material. Long quaintances with whom I daily assobefore the poisons can generate the contents of the bowels are discharged. provided they are in ordinary activity. ufactured by the Peruna Company, But constipation will dam up the con-Columbus, Ohio. Sold at all drug tents of the bowels and retain stores.
them so long that they decompose and SPECIAL NOTICE:—Many tents of the bowels and retain stores.

them so long that they decompose and furnish poisonous gas and fluids. These poisons are absorbed by the blood vessels in the bowels and taken into the system. The result is pimples and blackheads and other disfigurements of the complexion. Young does not keep it for sale write the ladies, expectably are subject to the water of company. Columbus, Ohio. ladies especially are subject to Katarno Company, Columbus, Ohio, Constipation. I think I should not and they will tell you all about it.

TO GIVE LECTURE

AT EBELL CLUB

the Catholic View of

The Catholic organizations of Alameda

Ebell club house. Wednesday evening,

county are arranging for a big gathering

November 27, to listen to David Gold-

stein, lecturer. Goldstein will discuss the

Catholic viewpoint as it concerns Social-

Catholic viewpoint as it concerns Socialism.

The lecture will be under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus of Oakland and Berkeley, of the Young Men's Institute, the St. Francis Benevolent society of Fruitvale and many other Catholic organizations. It is planned by these organizations to arouse a great amount of interest in the forthcoming lecture and to fill Ebell club house to overflowing. In addition to speaking in Oakland, Goldstein will be heard in Sacramento, San Jose, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

VALUED AT \$2500

Weiss, who was shot and killed while attempting to hold up a Grand avenue street car on October 15, last, was granted letters of administration in the estate of her husband by Superior Judge Ogden today.

According to the petition filed by Mrs. According to the petition filed by Mrs. William of property valued at \$2500 upon which there is a mortgage for \$1762 with accruing taxes about \$12.50 worth of carpenter's tools, etc. The heirs to the dead bandit's estate are the widow and three children, Jeanette, Harold and Walter Weiss, who live with their mother in the Berkeley home.

raskey, Graham and Cofffey; Attorney, General U. S. Webb and Attorney Sam Shortridge, A. P. Black, A. P. Treat, W.

and C. H. Rixford.

Other character witnesses were Colonel

George H. Pippy and B. P. Oliver, a local

realty broker.
Attorney Bert Schlesinger appeared for Herrin, who is charged by Maxx Arnovich of the Berrywood Plano Player company

of writing him a letter on October 4, in which he declared that unless Arnovich

CONFESSED POISONER

T. I. James. C. J. Hagerty

ON HER WAY EAST

Socialism.

# DR. HARTMAN HILL COMES HERE IN AID OF HIGHWAY

pimples

blotches, spots on the skin, roughness

make no apology and have no hesi-

So then, young ladies, it you want

Peruna, Manalin and Lacupia man-

LAYS GRIME AT

WEBBER'S DOOR

State's Informer of Slav-

ing Rosenthal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Harry Horo-

witz, otherwise known as "Gyp the

Blood," the dandy of the four gunmen on

trial charged with murdering Herman

Rosenthal at Charles Becker's bidding,

took the witness stand today and swore

that the shots in front of the Hotel Met-

ropole were fired by Harry Vallon "Bridgie" Webber, informers for the state

and a third man, mysteriously unnamed.
He denied every incriminating state-

ment made by "Baid Jack" Rose, and said he and his companions did not even

hear; of the murder until several hours

stone's throw of the scene, whither they

had gone at a stranger's invitation, he said, and fled when they heard the shots.

"Gyp," under the questioning of his at-torney, told of being in Webber's poker room with Rose, Schepps, Vallon, Cirofici and a strange man. The four gunmen left the poker room with the stranger,

Gyp" said. "Dago Frank" said he was

going home and the others, including the stranger, walked to the Hotel Cadillac. "We stood there by the Cadillac," the

toward the Metropole, Webber and Vallon

HEAR SHOT.

"All of a sudden we heard a shot. We saw Harry Valion and Bridgie Webber

Those three, Harry Vallon, Bridgio

"As soon as we saw them firing," con-tinued Gyp, "we ran for the subway. A

in September. Moss then read from stenographer's notes taken at police headquarters the night of their arrest. There

ADMITS FALSEHOOD.

"I lied at headquarters," admitted Gyp." "I wanted my fate in the hands

of a jury and an honorable judge, not with the police."

That's not true," shouted Moss. The answer was stricken out.

THIEVES BUSY.

and the strange man shooting!" "How many men did you see shoot

Webber and the strange man,

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it takes away the offending poisonous Club Champions Road Into Big Basin.

the Sempervirens Club, which has been championing the project for a state highway into the Big Basin, is in Oakland in the interests of this project and to extend an invitation to leghave ever been invented never will do islators and business men generally to meet November 16 in the Califorma Redwood park in the Santa Cruz mounains.

I is hoped that this meeting will enable the legislators of the Central California counties to so acquaint hemselves with the project and the tend the funeral of his parent, park that they will be able intelligently to act on all legislation submittee to them.

Herbert J. Jones, Knox block, San Jones, is the secretary of the Sempervirens Club of California, and the man to whom all should write or telephone who desire to make the trip, This is necessary in order that proper accommodations may be provided at

Boulder Creek.

The regular train for Boulder Creek will leave San Francisco on the after-noon of November 16, Saturday, at 4:50 from Third and Townsend. The visitors will stay all night at Boulder Creek and start at 6 o'clock in the morning for the famous China grade on the rim of the basin, where all of those who desire can travel on foot for three miles through the forest to the Governor's camp. Here they will find awaiting them a splendid barbe-Here they will cue prepared by the San Lorenzo Board of Trade.

The retur ntrip will be made Sunday afternoon from Boulder Creek, arriving in San Francisco a 9 o'clock. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce is organizing a delegation which will

PETITION TO GOVERNOR. Hill is circulating a petition to the Governor and state legislature calling upon them to open the beautiful state park before 1915 so that the visitors to the world's fair may be enabled to enjoy one of the most remarkable natural parks in the world. Ten thousand signatures have already been reeived and from 600 to 1000 more ar being received every day at the headquarters of the Sempervirons Club in

David Goldstein to Speak on "Gyp the Blood" Accuses the "This movement is approaching the dimensions of a veritable crusade." said Hill.

Blank petitions were left today by Hill in the business office of THE TRIBUNE, where they may be signed by all those interested in the move-

The petitions read as follows: "To the Honorable Governor and Leg-islature of the State of California: "Your petitioners, citizens of Calia ornia, respectfully represent:

"That the California Redwood park, embracing 8000 acres of virgin for-est, lying within forty-five miles of San Francisco and being the only state san Francisco and being the only state park of California, is practically un-known and unexploited by and inac-cessible to the people of California by reason of the fact that there is no highway connecting it directly with San Francisco and Oakland and oher great centers of population of the threat Johnson went to San Rafael state, and that it is an imperative necessity that such highway should be constructed by the state before 1915.

"Wherefore your petitioners respectfully pray for the appropriation from the state treasury by the legislature of 1912 of a sum sufficient for the construction of a scenic highway from the Saratoga summit to and within the California Redwood park to the end that said park may be made ardent love to her and to have and that said park may be made are mother within a short end that said park may be made are mother within a short end that said park may be made are mother within a short end that said park may be made are mother within a short end that said park may be made are mother within a short end that said park may be made are mother within a short time. It developed during the hear-indication to the mand that if the reduction was put to the constitute of the manufaction to the manufact that if the reduction was put to the for which Capwell for which Capwell in an original and doesn brought in reducing the salaries of the municipal electrical inspectors \$25 per month. Those men must know more than the fourneymen workers, and married Miss Rose Silva. He was surprised to learn that an original and above to he municipal electrical inspectors \$25 per month. Those men must know more than the fourneymen workers, and yet you wish to pay them less.

"It is unquestionable that a reduction in salaries in the city electrical department will be reduced materially."

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> **MESSENGER BOY TAKES** OVERDOSE OF MORPHINE

pray, etc."

Richard Andrews, a messenger boy employed by the Independent Messen-ger Company, died this afternoon from BEHALF OF ATTORNEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14. — Police Funds was then at the fludge Weller's court resembled a meeting of the Bar Association this morning when a large number of prominent judges and lawyers assembled to testify as to the head admitted lawyers assembled to testify as to the head admitted life. It is said that the youth's nareans.

Wilson of San Jose, who was engaged in the resilestate business. After her books had been carted away Mrs. Hutchings learned from an eastern abstract company that the deed was worthless and offee service was presented or retiring Grand Knight Herbert J. On consensus and the witness said. The witness said. The witness said. The witness said by other messengers. He was taken now she wants her books back. It is opposed in the resilestate business. After her books had been carted away Mrs. Hutchings learned from an eastern abstract company that the deed was worthless and offee service was presented to retiring Grand Knight Herbert J. On consensus to the hospital, but the efforts of physical phase of prominent judges and here with the police of the part of prominent judges and here with the service was presented to retiring Grand Knight Herbert J. On consensus to the countries of physical phase of prominent judges and here with the service was presented to retiring Grand Knight Herbert J. On consensus to the countries of physical phase of prominent in the room, where all state business. After her books had been carted away Mrs. Hutchings learned from an eastern abstract company that the deed was worthless and coffee service was presented to retiring Grand Knight Herbert J. On the resilies business. After her books had been carted away Mrs. Hutchings learned from an eastern abstract company that the deed was worthless and coffee service was presented to retiring the part of prominent phase beautiful silver. The police of the resil estate business. After her books had the prominent and coffee service was presented to retiring the part of prominent in the resil estate business. an overdose of morphine following his

### PALL BEARERS FOR HAYWARD FLYERS KNOWLAND CHOSEN TO START TODAY

President of the Sempervirens Men-Who Will Have Part in the Extra Street Cars to Be Put in Skeins of International Mystery Funeral of Pioneer Business Man.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 14.—The following Andrew P. Hill, one of San Jose's ALAMEDA. Nov. 14.—The following best known citizens and president of pallbearers will officiate at the Joseph has Knowland funeral tomorrow afternoon. D. L. Randolph, James Cuzner, E. C. Hutchinson, John E. Baker of the Alumeda Bank, C. C Stevenson and Harry

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland is eported quite seriously ill this aftermoon bllowing his strenuous congressional campaign and the death of his father. There is some doubt whather or not he can at-

# TO BE DANGEROUS

Alienist Declares That T. R.'s the past Assailant Believes He Is Political Physician.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 14.-One of the alienists who is examining John Schrank, confessed assailant of Theodore Roosevelt, said privately today that Schrank shows evidences that he considers himself a deep student of psychology; that he thinks he is capable of adjusting any wrong, and that he thinks he is peculiarly fitted to judge of the psychological merit of a uestion affecting the public.

Hence, the alienist said, Schrank might again come to believe in th use of force to correct political ills. and therefore might be dangerous to human life. If the alienists report Saturday, Judge Backus expects to set Monday as the date of the disposition

#### OAKLAND CLERK HELD ON CHARGE OF GIRL

"I'd rather go to the penitentiary than marry you," declared Thomas H. Johnson, a cierk, when Miss Margaret Casey, \$16 Oakland avenue, asked him to make good his promise to marry her. Johnson was held to answer before Judge Mortimer Smith this morning on a felony charge of seduction under promise of marriage, and may fulfill the alternative for which he stated his preference. Bonds were fixed in the sum of \$5000.

"I'm going to marry another woman, electrical inspectors.

with Miss Casey at which he made this

## "And your petitioners will ever DECLARES SHE WAS

of 1133 Bishop street, Alameda, com-plained to Deputy District Attorney W. B. Smith, Mrs. Hutchings said that the transfer had been handled by Rev. W. A. Wilson of San Yose, who was sugged in the rest estate business. After her books No. 780, last night, a beautiful silver

Operation During Rush Hours.

Francisco-Oakland new schedule an addileave Twelfth and Broadway under an average headway of a mintue and forty- Lieutenant Charles Henry Raynard of the east in a number of imfive seconds between 4:57 p m and 8:10 p. m. for Eimhurst. San Leandre locals will leave every five minutes and Hay-ward every ten minutes

Oakland at 4:47 p. m. and others will follow every twenty minutes until 5:57 These through trains will make the run from Oakland to Hayward in fortyfive minutes, compared with the hour taken by local cars. These cars will not pick up or unload passengers until they will be run between the two cities as in

The traffic congestion in East Four-

## PROPOSED SALARY REDUCTION FOUGH

City Commission Gives Hearing to Electrical Workers' Representative.

Hearing was given representatives the electrical workers this morning by the city council in the matter of reducing the salaries of city electrical inspectors. An ordinance is up for final passage re organizing the electrical department, and SLINGSBY IGNORANT OF CHANGE. York copies. changing certain salaries in conformity with a carefully graded schedule prepared by the civil service board. After hearing a protest against the ordinance the matter was deferred for discussion to next Tuesday.

C. T. Brown, representing Local Union No. 288, outside electrical workers, and Miss Casey and other witnesses told R. P. Gale, representing Local Union No. of the attempts made to have Johnson 595, inside electrical workers, appeared carry out his promise.

and then they can't force me to marry
you," Johnson is alleged to have told
the 18-year-old girl whose trust he is
accused of having betrayed.

On the day following the interview

"The men are skilled workmen," declared Gaie, "and they do work for the
city for which they would receive at least
accused of having betrayed.

On the day following the interview

or private individuals.

SURPRISED AT LAW.

threat Johnson went to San Rafael "I was surprised to tearn that an orand married Miss Rose Silva. He was dinance had been brought in reducing the

## TO HERBERT J. QUINN

At the installation of officers of the

## SUBSTITUTED BABY TIES UP FORTUNE

is Unraveled by the Officials.

HAYWARD, Nov. 14 - The chamber of SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .- The commerce will see its request for better skeins of an international mystery traveling facilities fulfilled today, when surrounding a babe, by which an Eug- Roof Garden to Basement and increased service will be given during lish nobleman and his wife hoped to the evening rush hours. Under the San inherit an earldom and millions, are being unraveled by the state bourd of tional Hayward flyer and four local cars health, aided by lawyers, detectives covered in the west a commerwill be placed in service, and cars will and the British foreign consulate. | cial institution, which they were

Slingsby of the British may and his portant respects. wife. Dorothy Morgan-Cutler-Slingsby. ward every ten minutes to conceal the fact of the death of the increment capicosca in the first Havward limited will leave their own baby boy by the secret adop- envy of the daylight which to conceal the fact of the death of tion of the illegitimate child of Lillian | floods every corner of the store. Anderson, a High school student of He was rapturous over the Roof Geyserville, Sonoma county.

apparently established by Andrew home to copy. Thorne, a local lawyer retained by reach the city limits at Stanley road. Thorne, a local lawyer retained by Passengers will be picked up from the Earl Robert Slingsby, of Brighton, emers our modern store, our Key system and Southern Pacific San England. Thorne is armed with affi-Francisco trains at the Melrose station duvits by the nurse who attended the varied stocks and attractive fea-In the morning rush hours six figers birth of the genuine Slingsby haby in tures for the comfort and consan Francisco. The baby aved but a tores for the comfort few hours, the nurse testifying that venience of customers. The traffic congestion in East sour- the Anderson the traffic congestion in East sour- the Anderson the Stingsby home in answer to an the street will soon be relieved, for the Stingsby home in answer to an additional 25 men have been put to advertisement in the paper asking for advertisement in the paper asking for advertisement in the paper asking for Business is not conducted in the work in the construction work, which is a buby for adoption. There has copies of the original copy for the want ad, and the writing is said to be that of Mrs. Slingsby.

OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED. The board of health has officially recognized the baby as that of Lillian Anderson and has ordered the birth certificate at Sacramento changed.

ertificate read: Charles Eugene Edward Slingsby. born September 1, 1910, at 1522 Mc-Paris and Vienna fashion set-Allister street, son of Charles Henry Raynard Slingsby, retired, of England. then forthwith the "translat-

Kentucky.

But on November 8 Secretary W. F.

Snow of the state board of health ordered the change made, and in large
red letters the certificate has been

1910, at 960 Grant avenue, son of Paul and the fact that newest modes Colvin, chauffeur, of Santa Rosa, age 22, and Lillian Anderson, student, of Geyserville, Sonoma county.

According to advices received from Victoria, where the Slingsbys are living quietly, Mrs. Slingsby insists that the child is hers and the husband, gnorant of what has been developed by the investigation made in ancisco, refuses to believe that the child is not his own.

# UNTIL MONDAY

department will be reduced materially.

Asked her to marry him. She expects to become a mother within a short time. It developed during the hearing that Johnson was divorced from a former wife and had told Miss Casey that he could not marry her until the final decree was granted.

DECLARES SHE WAS

GIVEN WORTHLESS DEED

Declaring that she had been given a worthless dead to property in Michigan for a \$3000 library, Mrs. C. H. Hutchilags of 1138 Bishop street, Alameda, compliained to Denyty Pilstick Atterney W.

TO HERBERT J. QUINN

department will be reduced materially.

R. P. Gele took up the same points.

Gale stated that if the reduction was put into effect many men employed in the department would quit and their places would not marry her until the department would quit and their places would have to be filled by inferior work-that the measure.

A graceful apology from Ronald Mc-nock at Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, during the disturrbance took at Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, during the disturrbance to the atmosphere today. Churchill accepted the apology would not marry her until the department would quit and their places would not marry her until the department would quit and their places would not marry her until the department would quit and their places would not marry her until the department would quit and their places to the Honnes Rule measure.

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FIRST—In the volume of the block

Two popular Friday evening school lectures will be given tomorrow evening. November 15, at 5:15 o'clock.

At the Durant school, Twenty-eighth and West streets, Rev Abert W Primer will lecture on "Life in the High Sierras."

Thev. Palmer will give some of his personal experiences while on the Sierra club in the region of Mt. Whitney, also in the region of Tuolumne meadows. Many of the views to be shown are pitctures that were taken by Rev. Palmer and are pictures that cannot be seen elsewhere.

Miss Annie Florence Brown will lecture at the Fremont high school, Forty-seventh avenue and Foothill boulovard, on the "Passion Play" as she saw it presented at Oberammergau in 1916. Miss Brown will show pictures that she gathered while in Europe.

Sacred solos will be given by Miss Cuiver, other musical selections will be rendared by the orchestra and girl's give club of the Fremont high school.

These lectures are intended for adults.

DIAMIO DECITAL TO Two popular Friday evening school lec-

PIANO RECITAL TO

#### ATTRACT RIG CROWD

Much interest is being taken by the of it, musical colony in the plane recital which musical colony in the plane rectain which which solve the state of the colony in the plane rectain which which shows the state of the colony with superb technique and musical understanding. Miss floss has but recently returned from Germany, where she was accorded the highest praise but the critics and was no the color was in the critics and was no was not the critics and was not was not the critics and was not the cr by the critics and won what was in the now. nature of a signal triumph for American musicianship. She will be assisted by Miss Rey Del Valle, vocalist, and Sam Kippel, violinist.

### **BURNS AIR LANES IN**

Oakland -Editorial Room NOTE—This column will be occupied from time to time by an article reflecting the policies, happenings and opinions of this House of Business upon various points of public interest

#### Where Three More Men Were Made Wise

Three eastern men were here recently. One was one of the country's most prominent merchants.

They took in the store from went away a hundred times wiser for their visit, having dis-The story deals with the effort of frank to tell us, excelled those

The merchant expressed his Garden, praised the system and That this really was done has been service, even took a few ideas

We like to show these 'East-

Take two translations of a foreign book—one will be a slipshod translation, the other will accurately give the author's Intil November 3, this year, the birth thought, and even idiomize it.

So with styles. The great Paris and Vienna fashion setage 36, and Dorothy Morgan-Cutter of than forthwith the "translators" begin to reproduce.

It is the accuracy of the Capwell copies, whether it be Suits, Coats or Millinery, that makes altered to read as follows:
"Anderson," born September 10, the appeal to women who know; are promptly shown here-both in imported models and New

> "You are wonderfully wellcorsted," said a dressmaker to her customer. "Your hip lines are absolutely perfect. What corset do you wear?"

"The Mme. Mariette," was the answer; and when the customer told us the incident, she added: and they are as durable as they are good in other ways."

There seems to be no limit to the friends this well-cut, wellmade corset is making for itself. This is one of the good things for which Capwell's are exclus-

We have broken several records in our Millinery Depart-

this store is the common belief that Department Store Millinery is bought

low price. This store combines both the individuality and popular price. In Tmimed Hats we show no due

in such bulk as to preclude inviduality and where style is sacrificed to secure

plicates. The large number of our importations, our New York models and careful adaptations by millinery partists in our own workrooms makes Capwell millinery as exclusive as in to be found in any smart shop on the

that they want.

BEGUN IN EARNEST. Everyone the last week cannot have a doubt

The Christmas Shopping has begut

REMEMBER that one how of shopping in the morning is worth fwe in the afternoon. LET THIS BE YOUR XMAG

THE DOWN WISSOUR! this is their Christman ators—man man big, new Capwell's is capable of needs

# and the many association this morning when a large number of prominent judges and lawyers assembled to testify as to the sourced character of Attorney William J. Herrin, charged with extortion, Among those who gave their evidence in behalf of the acoused were: Superior Judges Cabaniss, Trout, Muchanism and Confley; Attorney in Sentember 2. Superior Judges Cabaniss, Trout, Muchanism and Confley; Attorney in Sentember 2. Superior Judges Cabaniss, Trout, Muchanism and Confley; Attorney in Sentember 2. Superior Judges Cabaniss, Trout, Muchanism and Confley; Attorney in Sentember 2. Superior Judges Cabaniss, Trout, Muchanism and Confley; Attorney in Sentember 2. Superior Judges Cabaniss, Trout, Muchanism and Confley; Attorney in Sentember 2. Superior Judges Cabaniss, Trout, Muchanism and Confley; Attorney in Sentember 2. Superior Judges Cabaniss, Trout, Muchanism and Confley; Attorney in Sentember 2. Superior Judges Cabaniss, Trout, Muchanism and Confley; Attorney in Sentember 2. Superior Judges Cabaniss, Trout, Muchanism and Confley; Attorney in Sentember 2. Superior Judges Cabaniss, Trout, Muchanism and Confley; Attorney in Sentember 2. Superior Judges Cabaniss, Trout, Muchanism and Confley; Attorney in Sentember 2. Superior Judges Cabaniss, Trout, Muchanism and Confley; Attorney in Sentember 2. Superior Judges Cabaniss, Trout, Muchanism and Confley; Attorney in Sentember 2. Superior Judges Cabaniss, Trout, Muchanism and Confley; Attorney in Sentember 2. Superior Judges Cabaniss, Trout, Muchanism and Confley; Attorney in Sentember 2. Superior Judges Cabaniss, Trout, Muchanism and Confley; Attorney in Sentember 2. Superior Judges Cabaniss, Trout, Muchanism and Confley; Attorney in Sentember 2. Superior Judges Cabanism and Confley; Attorney in Sentember 2. Superior Judges Cabanism and Confley: Superior Judges

# SPANISH CLASS PLANS PLAY STUDENTS' COUNCIL

## with the police." "Why did not you say then, if you knew it, that Valion and Webber and the COMEDY WILL BE of writing him a letter on October 4, in which he declared that unless Arnovich paid to Pearl Evans \$800 he had borrowed from her Herrin would file a supplarity mentary complaint accusing him of white then," set the course the others." Knew it, that Valion and Webber and the firmings man had killed Rosenthal?" If would have been a fool to tell it then," set the course the others." STAGED AT FREMONT

On Friday, December 13, the Spanish class of the John C. Fremont High School will give a Spanish comedy playlet In the auditorium of the school. A feature of the show will be that all of the conversation will be carried on in the Spanish language. For the past few weeks the members of the class who make up the cast have been practicing faithfully under the supervision of Mrs. Philips and the class teacher, Miss Francis Murray Already the cast has gotten the intricat Spanish lines down in fine style, and



PUPILS COACH TEACHERS ON INDOOR DIAMOND

PASADENA, Nov. 14.--Women teachthe show will take place the cast will teachers' indoor baseball league and are thusiasm shown a large attendance is the show will take place the east will independent in pitch-ink, earthing, silding for baseball league and are undoubtedly supprise the audience.

A large number of prominent local Spanish residences, and the finely proficient in pitch-ink, earthing, butting, silding for base and other fine points of the national sport interest in the production of the play, and it is expected that the players will be seen in the leading back to reproduce it. Cartion, Domes will be seen in the leading man, and Miss Mattide Brown in grounds once a work to the great gled ting man part, and Miss Mattide Brown and the fine of their pupils, who seem to believe that the autocrat of the spingle who seem to believe that the autocrat of the spingle who seem to believe that the autocrat of the spingle who seem to believe that the autocrat of the spingle who seem to believe that the autocrat of the spingle who seem to believe that the autocrat of the spingle who seem to believe that the autocrat of the spingle who seem to believe that the autocrat of the spingle who seem to be spingle that the spingle spingle that the spingle sp reported to be highly proficient in pitch-

# PLANS THEATER PARTY

of the Oakland Manual Training and Commercial high achool, who are promoting the semi-annual theater party to be held at Ye Liberty Theater on the evening of November 22, are earnestly endeavoing to make every feature of the undertaking a huge success. The play, "The Tele of Two Cities," is

one that is studied in the regular English course of the school. Hence it is of special interest to the pupils and also meets with the decided approval of the faculty. Under the supervision of the presiden of the student body the sale of tickets

TANK NOW COMMENTS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Pansy Hastings Lesh, a young woman who teld the police she had polsoned two women in Missouri, one at Greenridge and another at Sedalia, started for the latter city today in company with Sheriff Henderson of Pettis county.

THIEVES BUSY,
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—A sneak thief obtained, \$42 in valuables from the residence of Mrs. T. E. Foster, \$51 Hayes street, yesterday afternoon. The home of A. B. Keyes, 269 Devisadero street, was entered by a hurgist last night and \$46 taken. ADDRESED TO WOMEN

IS YOURS A

Case of "Nerves?"

Hot flashen, dissinces, fainting spells, backache, headache, bearing-down pains, norventees—all are symptotic of tregglarity and female disturbances and are not harmed relief. **Favorite Prescription** is that of a finance physicien unusually experienced in the trusting of waters's possible allocate. For forty years it has been recommended to preferring womanistics. The times of waters can be so all that to the beautiful qualities. Furthers in add a self-time to the beautiful position. Furthers have all that is negligible to justice to any water hard and furthers in the time to set. With St. 2. Thereof. Builds.



#### Let Us Have Peace.

Under the heading of "Consolidate Is East Bay Cities' Plan," the San Francisco Examiner printed a misleading article yesterday morning. The article conveys the impression that there is a move on foot here to form a consolidated city and county government embracing Gakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Emeryville, Albany and Piedmont.

This is not correct. No such plan is discussed, and it is mischievous to publish such a report. The people on this side of the bay have has enough of consolidation agitation for the present They are tired of turmoil and disturbing agitation. They want beace and a chance to rest up from the labors of the conflict they law just passed through. No scheme of municipal consolidation is under contemplation.

The basis for the story printed in the Examiner is a project which the Alameda County Tax Association is incubating to reorganize our county government under the charter form as a measure of economy. This scheme has not been sufficiently developed for its provisions to be stated in precise terms, but it does not go to the length of municipal consolidation or destroying the local autonomy of the several municipalities in the county. The aim is in effect a chartered county organization such as Los Angeles voted on at the recent election, not to create a city and county government such as exists in San Francisco. It is proposed as a tax and administrative reform, which will not essentially disturb the municipal status quo on this side of the bay.

But before any scheme can be definitely settled a board of freeholders will have to be elected to frame a county charter, which will have to be submitted to the approval of the voters. Then it will have to be approved by the Legislature before it can go into

Thus two years must elapse before the proposition can take a concrete form. At present it is merely a tentative suggestion of economy emanating from the Tax Association. No details have been presented for public consideration, therefore it is a mistake to say the formation of a city and county government is under

And it should be understood that the Tax Association does not represent Oakland interests alone. It represents all sections and all interests in the county. Mr. Requa, president of the association, is a citizen of Piedmont. Other members reside in Berkeley and Alameda and in the district outside the cities. The gentlemen composing the association are not working for municipal consolidation, but for a simpler and cheaper political system for the whole county. Their object is entirely lacking the complexion the Examiner article places upon it. When they formulate a plan they will lay it before the people for their consideration. Until they do present an affirmative proposition, the question must be regarded as purely academic.

While THE TRIBUNE sympathizes entirely with the objects the Tax Association has in view, it deprecates agitation that will in any way tend to provoke jealousy and resentment between the east bay cities or arouse suspicions that anybody is planning a scheme of consolidation or annexation repugnant to the wishes of any community. No such scheme is under consideration.

We do not think the Examiner intended to misrepresent the purpose and scope of the county charter scheme the Tax Association has under tentative consideration, but it conveys an impression at variance with the facts. However, there are parties in San Francisco who would like to get the Alameda cities and towns to quarreling and fighting among themselves with a view to again bringing forward the annexation scheme that has just been voted down. That is why the color of the Examiner article is mischievous. It conveys the idea that Oakland is not playing fair with her neighbors.

The Tax Association is not an Oakland organization, and it is entirely non-political in character. Its sole object is to promote efficiency and economy in the local government, and any changes it may suggest in the form of our county government will be dictated by a desire to promote the general welfare and not the desires of any particular community.

In the meantime let us have peace. The rest cure will do much to restore the good feeling that formerly existed between Oakland and San Francisco, but which can never be restored if our neighbors across the bay persist in nagging us with their annexation project, and abusing us for refusing to consent to it. But so long as the Alameda county communities continue to respect the rights of each other and unite in opposing outside schemes of aggression, they are secure from attack, and the county safeguarded from dismemberment.

#### Wilson's Political Manager.

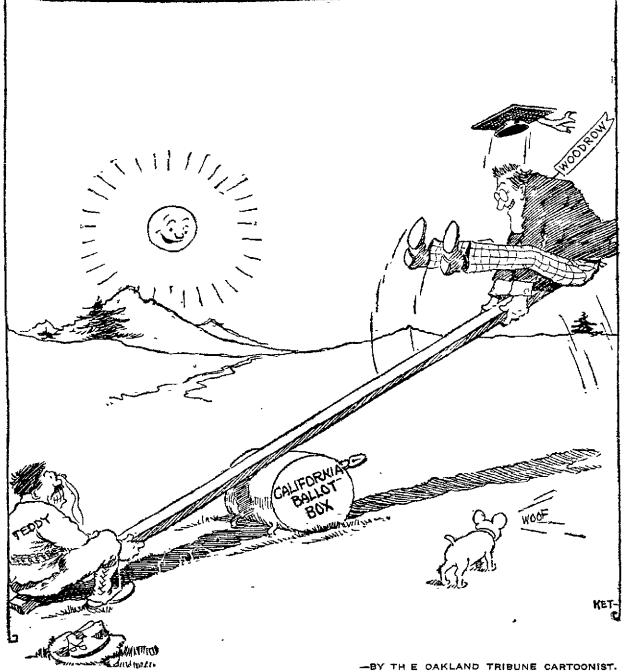
William McCombs, Wilson's campaign-manager, has done re- There is even more reason for identifying motor bicycles. markably welkfor a tyro in politics. The skill he displayed in the the political game. He beat the masters of the game at Balti-States. He carried-forty.

McCombs named nearly every State that Wilson would carry which proves that he had his finger on the pulse of the people. His prescience is more remarkable because he arrived at his con- attend the Land Show. In twenty-four hours after he gets there, clusions by methods altogether different from those ordinarily a lot of people will know something about Contra Costa county employed by political managers to sound public sentiment. The lands. He never goes anywhere but he starts something. He has appeals he sent out in behalf of his candidate were addressed to a very large individual circulation, and as a publicity agent is the mass of his countrymen without regard to party affiliation, without a peer north of Tehachapi. Editor-Hammond has acquired and his lieutenants in the work were not the recognized bosses the Los Angeles habit and is trying to innoculate the eastern of his party.

All a nomination, and Maring in the Chicago in a country. If the Chicagonns listen to him they will be conthe campaign. He may not have distrusted them, but he knew vinced that Byron is in the center of the Garden of Eden and as they were under popular suspicion, and he did not believe Wilson free from snakes as Ireland. The Big Wind in Ireland was only would benefit by having them too prominent in his campaign. He a summer zephyr compared to him when he gets fairly started. conducted a campaign of education, and he realized that party He is sure to have a lively time, and we hope a good one. We bosses are not good at that sort of schooling.

EsCombs has not only given us a new deal in politics, but he the rainbow. has elevated the ethics of the game. He has played it with his cards face upward on the table, and his success is not due so much would appeal strongest to the popular understanding.

#### SEE-SAW



#### Numbers for Molor Bicycles.

Motor bicycles should be numbered, for identification if nothing else. Motor bikes are becoming so numerous and accidents are so frequent that each vehicle of this character should be required to carry a number plainly visible to everybody. In Rube Marquard is going to Paris to case of accident it should not be possible for the rider of a motor bike to escape detection by the simple expedient of riding away.

Many instances have recently occurred of pedestrians being uppers. run down by unknown persons riding motor bicycles who did not stay to inquire as to the damage they had inflicted or make themselves known. As their machines are unlicensed and carry no out not only his appendix, but his prenumbers the injured persons had no means of identifying the parties who ran them down. The more reprehensible the conduct innovation of requiring thumb prints of the rider the readier he is to speed away and avoid responsition to prevent accidental losses

This should not be possible. The only way to stop reckless and washington Post. dangerous riding and bring home responsibility to persons who peril the life and limb of others is to license and number motor POINTED PARAGRAPHS bicycles. The need of this is apparent to every observer.

Motor bike riders are notoriously reckless. Often they are flagrantly indifferent to the rights and safety of pedestrians. They ride through crowded streets at a wild rate of speed, turning corners within a few inches of the curb at a gait that gives people on foot small chance to get out of the way. As their machines are neither numbered nor registered they are practically immune from arrest. They can knock a man down with impunity because they can get away with such speed as to escape de-

Some weeks ago Dr. J. Hamilton Todd was run down on Grand avenue by an unknown bicycle rider, who sped away without giving his name or inquiring how badly the doctor was hurt. He ran away because he was entirely at fault. Dr. Todd was confined to his bed for a month on account of his injuries.

Then there is the case of Professor H. J. McCoy, who was run down on the street by a reckless motor bike rider, his leg being broken and other injuries inflicted. He, too, was confined to his bed for weeks. Many similar cases might be enumerated, but these two are sufficient to emphasize the necessity for licensing and numbering motor bicycles. Pedestrians, particularly women and children and aged persons, cannot be safeguarded on the streets unless this be done. Motor cars are required to carry a number conspicuously displayed for purposes of identification.

A law should be passed requiring them to be registered and campaign for the nomination proved his ability and apitude for numbered the same as automobiles. The license fee may be made merely nominal, but identification is the main thing. Registermore, and in the subsequent campaign he showed himself an ing and numbering motor bikes will not only fix responsibility in adept in reaching the masses. The day before election he issued cases of accident, but it will lessen the number of accidents. It a statement predicting that Wilson would carry thirty-nine will make riders more careful, which will render the streets safer for pedestrians.

Editor Hammond of the Byron Times has gone to Chicago to end of Contra Costa county with the progressive complaint—not lar and the Nearly all the old party managers favored Champ Clark for the political kind, but the kind that does things for the upbuildknow of no man better qualified to paint the truth in the colors of

Woodrow Wilson believes thirteen is a lucky number because ber to political skill as to knowledge of human nature and of what his name has thirteen letters. It was an unlucky number for Taft would be there want to know what they and Rossevelt. He will have to present further proof.

#### WITTY BITS

Mme. Calve says that to be success ful in opera one must be tall and thin.

We see by the papers that the Hon. study music. The music of the sphere? The Annapolis middy expelled for making a plebe stand on his head will

Diamond Jim Brady has given \$300, 000 to a hospital where he was recently operated on. They must have taken

A Hackensack bank has started the should be careful not to handle their

We have often wondered if the pinnacle of fame isn't uncomfortable. One good thing about a college educa ion is that one may live it down

Many an old settler refuses to settle. Industry is the magnet that draws hings our way. Anyway, a first-class baker isn't a com-

mon loafer. A student of languages should never

natronize speak-easies. You'll never get to the front by following

Singing songs of praise often scares th

wolf from the door.

it war with his wife, Some men enjoy poor health-probably ecause they are physicians.

O woman can't see the good of having a secret if she can't tell it.

The way to get your expectations to

It's just as hot or just as cold next

With a lot of people it's a long time

It's easier to make enemies than it

to shake them. A man is tolerant of another man's be

tabits if they are similar to his own. Same people couldn't hear the shrill small voice of conscience even if it were thouted through a megaphone.—Chicago

#### BACHELOR MUSINGS

It takes a woman to know a thing is

son for it.

ing reception, undressed, has to dress all up, when she gets home, to go to bed. A man believes in principles so as t A girl always has a pretty dimple it

cou'll tell her so The only time a girl understands bas ball is at a football game.

No bed could ever be built big enough feelings so much as for his wife to dig up

an old photograph of him in a queer col

A man can think be's an enjoure ! knowa what's in corn fritters The depressing thing about the bracing autumn season is how close it is to the

Christmas gift esason. What seems to make parents have eigh The more trains a woman has the more

were roting on .- New East-Press.

#### ➤ ALIEN

Among the regular students at | in its policies toward their from foreign lands.

Of this number 3983 were undergraduates, 248 had been graduated but what are 143 young Germans dohere and were pursuing further studies; 624 were graduates of foreign universities doing graduate work here. The constituency of this group of young men who had come to the United States to study is interesting. Naturally, we find that the neighboring countries sent many—Canada 898, Mexico 294, the West Indies 698. It is gratifying to know that 548 came from Coing and 415 from Japan There were 123 Pilipinos who ought to take back to their countrymen a better understanding of the United States, whether it not they acquiesed in the Far East—World's Work. Of this number 3983 were under-vation.

American colleges and universities hand.
during the year 1911-12 were 4858 The 21 Korears who will return to
from foreign lands. equipped to do something for its ele-These are all unnerstandable

#### 🎮 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 🞾

by 481 tax paye's regarding the Lorin matter up with the Board of Supervis- ed, and then, on motion of Mr. Layors and has promised to secure relief. senator from California, Colonci John

Barry Baidwin, the Democratic candidate for mayor of San Francisco, and secretary of the club and Walter Hackis third in the race.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Alameda County held an enthusiastic didates

County Superintendent of Schools Geo. | meeting last night | C. W Logan, presi-C. Frick has received a petition signed dent of the club, made a little speech in which he said that in accordance with school district, which at present has no his position. On motion of Captain Edhis promises made to the club he resign school fecilities. Frick has taken the ward Pringle the resignation was acceptmance a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Arthur McEwen discussed in THE Logan for the work he had done since TRIBUNE the chances of Foote, White, he was presiding officer. Walter Hack-Irish and others to become the next of then non-instead J. W. Laymance and he was chosen president by acclamation. P. Irish is said to be in favor with the Mr. Laymance accepted the honor thrust upon him in a graceful little speech. John J. McDonald resigned as financial the candidate of the Traffic Association, ett was chosen to fill the vacancy. The members of the club then serenaded some of the successful Democratic can-

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\$40,000 DAMAGE SUIT

CLEVELAND, O Nov 14 -Miss Alma

Broderick of Detroit, a former Chicago school teacher wen a \$40 000 breach of promise suit in Common Pleas Court here

yesterday The defendant was Jerome. Probst, a Detroit lawyer

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

plain wirexr ger nasag int the roots with the finger tips. Pyroxin makes them grow long and lovely." The

FORMER TEACHER WINS

we already know about

tarium here last night

Geraldine E. Frisbie and Staff The Members of St. Lawrence Entertained at Ebell Hall.

One of the most notable events in Woman's Relief Corps circles was the brilliant reception tendered the national president of the order Geraldine E Frisble and staff at Ebell hall by Lyon Corps No 6 Oakland, last evening Several hundred people were present, as all patriotic organizations connected with patriotic organizations connected with the GAR of San Francisco and this side of the bay were invited to participate White the infair Yellow and green was the decorative scheme, yellow chrysanthemums predominating, that being the mational color of the WRC

Viss Stross sang a solo, with violin obligate, by Pauline Schemner Gertrude
Schemner was planist for the evening

and Saturday evenings
The following have charge of booths
Miss E Carew, St Elizabeth booth, emner was planist for the evening dolls Mrs Burke and daughter St. Patrick booth rancy goods Mrs Starsi-The reception committee consisted of Mrs C S McCord, chairman, Mrs W J Handford, Mrs J J Donovon, Mrs. nich and daughter, St. Rose booth, country store. Mrs. Flageman, St. Theresa booth, refreshments N. B. Adams, Mrs. Mary Viers, Mrs.

Mrgaret LaBlanc
Mrs Frishle has been a member of the Woman's Relief Corps for over a quarter of a century, and during that time has been a resident of the vicinity of San Francisco She has annually attended the national conventions of the W R C. the national conventions of the W R C. and devoted her time and ability to the advancement of the order, and has continually held some position of honor. Mrs Frisbie was elected national president in September, the first time the head has come to California for twenty-six years Mrs Cora A Merritt, past department president of California and Nevada, has been appointed national secretary.

#### **DIVORCEE TO MARRY** IN SPITE OF COURTS

SAN JOSE, Nov 14-In spite of the fact that her former husband is appeal-ing to the Supreme Court to revoke a final decree of divorce Mrs Inez Una Gliman of this city evidently intends to man; Clarence Edward Brown also a resident of San Jose They obtained a resident of San lose They obtained a markage license today at the office of the county clerk, but did not disclose

would be void in case the upper court should reverse the judgment of the trial court Notice of appeal was taken to prevent Mrs Gilman's marrying



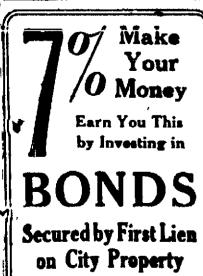
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FAMILIAR FACES AMONG STAGE FOLK SLEN THIS WEEK IN NUMEROUS HIGH-CLASS PRODUCTIONS AT VARIOUS OAKLAND PLAYHOUSES.



The members of St Lawrence O Toole s church will open a bazanr tonight at Mutual Hall Liese and Angelo avenues They have numerous fancy and useful articles that they will offer for sale The church is located at High and Porter The women have enlisted the services of Miss Bernice Almy in several vocal selections Wrs Nichols in recitations and St Joseph's Sodality Band will furnish music during the evening The bazaar will remain open tonight, Friday

FERINGS at the Oakland playhouses are varied and of a high class this week. Amelia Bingham is scoring a notable hit at the Orpheum in her scenes from great plays At the Macdonough Paul Armstrong's 'Romance

of the Underworld ' reviewed elsewhere, is going to draw crowds for the rest of lis star Next Sundar matinee Julian Eltinge comes to the Macdonough in "The Pascinating Widow Eltinge's fame is world-wide and he needs no introduction Wearing costumes that are said to have cost \$10 000, he impersonates a fascinating woman with all grace and

charm Nell Schmidt has won a host of friends with her diving and swimming act at Pantages At the Columbia Dillon and King are piling laugh on laugh in a show that is among the best in their repertoire High class motion pictures are to be seen at the Oakland Photo

#### **ORPHEUM**

Everybody is of the same opinion regarding this weeks great bill at the Orpheum. The feature is Miss Amelia. Orphoum The feature is Alss Amelia Binghum in her excellent arrangement of Plg Moments from Great Plays the three scenes being taken from "A Modern Lady Godiya La Tosca" and "Madam Sans Gene Each scene is complete in

United States Government | Sans Gene Each scene is Computed States | Sans Gene Each scene is Computed and tells a finished story | There is a world of fun and laughs in the act of the Ward Brothers two chaps succeasfully impersonate En Their asininity is one of the AURORA, Ill. Nov 14—The Government of the United States has taken up the challenge of Newsholme an English statistician, that 300 000 American bables ntest things seen upon the Orpheum stage Many will declare that they like Claudius and Scarlet the best. At any rate the success of their pet is wonderful. They are simply two clever banjo players with a knowledge of how to get to people They introduce the old songs, songs that were popular fifty years ago, and they do it so

death records

"Our own most eminent authorities tell the great voice The pictures of the us that half the 300 000 children under Olympic games at Stockholm close the one year old who die annually can be saved by the application of the methods

#### PANTAGES

Nell Schmidt the "Alameda Mermaid is proving a box-office bonanza at the Pantages this week. To date the swim-ming maid has smashed all previous records for attendance, and on Sunday the tally sheet showed a gathering of over seven thousand enthusiastic Oaklanders who shoved their few dimes through the Miss Schmidt shows several swimming strokes that are uncommon to acts of her character, such as the 'log roll' the 'porpolse' and the 'sleep'. The management has stuged the offering with care COLORADO SPRINGS Colo Nov 14 — and the scenery is a splendid reproduction J Wendell Mariey, aged 26 president of the Scal Rocks and the Cliff House the Marley Brokerage Company of Cum- Miss Schmidt will remain at the Pantages berland, Md. died at a tuberculosis sani- for this week only. Next week she will Nothing is known here of Marley's later show in San Diego

family connections, and until after his. One of the best sketches that the death the hospital authorities did not Pantages has had on its boards in months know that he was a man of wealth Exe is 'De Vetc of the Chorus, played by amination of his personal effects show the Eleanor Otis company. It is a throb-that he owned stocks in United States bing episode taken from life behind the Steel, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe and scenes and is admirably enacted by Miss Southern Pacific Railroads also Ameri- Otis, who takes the principal role of the sacrificing chorus girl

The Millard Brothers, with a dog, have a decidedly good eccentric comedy whoel-ing act. One of the brothers is funny ing act ing act. One of the brothers is funny and his takeoffs on the balance of the show is great. The brother, who does the blke tricks, has a routine of fast and difficult stunts. Grace Orma is billed in "Six Feet of Comedy" and does not belie her programming. Grace is long in strium and manages to get big screams from the audience. Her partner, Charlie De Lea is a fine singer and dancer. Esmeralda thumps out melodious tunes from the xylophone and is a genuine artist on the wooden bars Jack Matthews' School Kids is a good opening act and gives the show a rattling fine start The pictures at the Pantages this week are worthy of mention, being views of the

#### COLUMBIA

Too much mositure causes hair roots to lose vitality, so washing the head often dulls and streaks the hair Dry shampooing cleans the scalp vitalizes the hair property of the shampoo powder mix four ounces of ords root with a package of therox "Many actresses noted for their smooth and satin-like complexions use daily a lotton made by dissolving a package of mayatone in a hair pint of witch here! It corrects sallowness and that shint look removes hemishes prevents the look removes hemishes prevents the same the and youth i looking No powder saken for her present hisband to the

smo th and youth a looking No powder | eaten for her present higher! In the smo th and youth i looking No powder is necessary.

'Mother's salve soothes and quickly heals sores cut or burne without leaving a sear. Rub briskly on aching jointa, sore muscles lame back, slift neck or ache or pain in any part of the body and it will give aimost instant relief.

"Any woman can easily and quickly remove wild hairs from free and forearms. Inst mix enough powdered delatone and water to cover the lars apply and after two runnies rub if wash the skin and the hairs will be give.

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The Ginger Oftis show coreful re-conthing but TIE.



Pathes Illustrated Weekly No 40

rathes indistrated treekly ke so, recording world events and apropriate comedies provide much enjoyable enter-

iniment during the week-end program Beautiful French color photography will

the one of the features in Faine's two-act special coming this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday entitled 'Grotto of Torture'' Maurico Costello, Little Mary Pickford,

Miss Clare Kimball Young and the famous European comedian Max Linder,

will all be seen in various star toles

featured by their respective companies, this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in ad-

The Broadway s new bill, which opening today will remain until Saturday. It is one of the many good shows that has played the popular house. Every act is mingled.

played the popular nouse Every act is liberally applauded Comedy is mingled with good singing and musical offerings Hurbut and Schiller, "Bow and String Maids," have a pleasing offering on violin and cello Whiteside's dancing girls are

Pritzkow and Blanchard in "A Mixed Affair" do some yordling that is far

with a European novelty number, have little trouble in leaving the house in an uproad. An added attraction at the

torical feature and well worth seeing

CAMERA

The most stupendous picture of the

animal thrill kind that has jet been shown in this city "The Ship of Lions," is the feature of today's program of first

run photoplays at the Camera Theater Vianuger Smith announces a remarkable

series of photoplay features, all to be

shown at the Camera during the next few days and tomorrow "Vengeance of Tato,"

a two-reel Bison western drama, Satur-day "The Animated Weeki" Sunday

The Landy Leona,"

In two-real Victor Monday Sherlock
Holmes in "The Speckled Band," by
the author, Sir Cenan Doyle, Tuesday,
Woman's Duplicity" a two-real domestic
tragedy Wednesday 'The Moth and the

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WOODLAND, Nov 14.-Alleging that

Yolo county are false and libelous, Super-

asking Judge N A Hawkins to summor

the grand jurors so the petitioner may have opportunity to place before them all

the facts regarding certain transactions in

rder that the report may be corrected

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pert was re-elected by a plurality of 370

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is a wonderful his-

costume change act and good songs

Broadway a two-reel feature "Lee's Surrender ' is a wonde

well received and have a

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try of South Africa where the forest critis on the actor whom the camivora not only stalking its prey, but dragging the results of the hunt away to their cave for lefaurely repast

COLUMBIA

earsing in the ensemble numbers which are gorgecusiv costumed. The two stage settings showing the artists studio and the Witching Is or Cafe speak well for the mechanical department

ERMA GAGE,

should live Miss Julia Lathrop, director of the children's department of the Department of Commerce and Labor told of the plans in an address last night before the convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs

The child bureau has begun a sweep-ing inquiry into the reasons why these indictions in the good songs. Meredith and "Snozer' the latter a dandy bult-children dig," Miss Lathrop said "One noteworthy feature of this inquiry is that we are going to the birth not the Olect in his comic opera traversty, and the second songs songs that were popular fifty years ago, and they do it so well that the auditonce heartly joing the mit those old memories

Other note which make this bill go the management of the Oakland and Lyric theaters whereby all patrons missing two and they do it so well that the auditonce heartly joing the management of the Oakland and Lyric theaters whereby all patrons missing two and they do it so well that the auditonce heartly joing the management of the Oakland and Lyric theaters whereby all patrons missing two and they do it so well that the auditonce heartly joing the management of the Oakland and Lyric theaters whereby all patrons missing two and they do it so well that the auditonce heartly joing the management of the Oakland and Lyric theaters whereby all patrons missing two and they do it so well that the auditonce heartly joing the management of the Oakland and Lyric theaters whereby all patrons missing two and thee-act specials at the Oakland and Lyric theaters whereby all patrons missing two and the do akland on the portunity at this theater from time to time, announcements of which will apport the columns of THE TRIBUNE.

BROADWAY pear in the columns of THE TRIBUNE
Today 'The Lion Tamers Revenge' will be seen in Oakland for the last time and putrons are advised to come early to possible dissapointments This Sunday and Monday The Mills of the Gods' in three acts with Vitagraph stars assuming leading parts, will be presented while on Tucaday the day following 'The World's Olympic Games' of recent Stockholm Sweden meet, will be shown for

> This new arrangement is something extraordinary and will no doubt be greatly appreciated by patrons of the photoplay

#### OAKLAND PHOTO

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from such productions as these has been utilizzed most effectively by the Selig company in their latest two-act wonder creation entitled "Kings of the Forest which proved all that was claimed for it to Oakland Photo Theater audiences yesferday and last evening In this strong romantic phrtrayal there is not only the spirit of adventure but romance of a gentler kind linked with the tengest thrill a mother could endure

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nidet of this comes Mike Dooley speking used to be T I Z has edurated us to his old friend live Leshinski the janitor. Many tuneful musical numbers are injectively making Mattle. Townsend and Charlie Reilly are delightating with the laugh making Mattle. Townsend and Charlie Reilly are delightating with their duet, while Maxie Mitching with their duet, while Maxie Mitching else come, calcuses and bunions, they shrink and fade away. Foot pains cease with a pleasing specially shrink and fade away. Foot pains cease in the community shrink and fade away. Foot pains cease in the community shrink and fade away. Foot pains cease in the community shrink and fade away. Foot pains cease in the community shrink and fade away. Foot pains cease in the community shrink and fade away. Foot pains cease in the community subscribed \$500 to be offered as a few manual for the capture of the manual for the capture of the manual form and trig store department or gen in the residence section. The area of the community subscribed \$500 to be offered as a from an drig store department or gen in the residence of First and the first building raised. The town fort two community property-owners in this commu

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#### CATHOLIC STUDENTS **OPEN 1912 CONVENTION**

AMF9 lows Nov 15 - Catholic studenis from all parts of the I nited States opened here trday the 1912 convention of the American Association of Catholic Students The session continues Friday TOWN NAMED FOR WILSON.

SPOKANE Wash Nov 14—A sur-vey of the new town of Woodrow, 22K GOLD CROWNS. fied with the judgment of his constitu-Russell alleges that he was not even called upon to make an explanation before the Grand Jury as to a certain "shady river about a mile below the mouth

pleted and the plot has been flied and the first building raised. The town

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## AUTO CHAPEL CAR PLUCKY MARINES TO CARRY RELIGION

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murines from More Island at Port Costa

WILSON DISAPPROVES

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

PRINCETON, Nov. 14.—Wilson does not approve of simplified spelling. He expressed limself emphatically in apposi-

tion to the new idea when a contract

from the Waterways Department of the State of New Jersey was laid before him

for his signature today.

After having read the document he said:

"What kind of spelling is this? I see the

"That is the simplified method of spelling that has been adopted in our de-partments," said the clerk who had brought the contract.

"Well, I don't approve of it at all. It is too Bull Moose to suit me," said Wil

But he signed the contract and it is

word thoroughfare spelled 'thorofare'

tracted in the same manner."

son, laughing.

Read About These Three Girls. How Sick

They Were and How Their Health

Was Restored by

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

pimples came on my face. But I have taken your Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has restored my health. I think it is the best medicine in existence."

Miss Cecilia M. Bauer, 1161 Lawrence St., Appleton, Wis.

A SCHOOL TEACHER'S GRATITUDE: Geneva, Iowa.-"I have been teaching school for some years and I

have neglected my health because I was too busy with my work to attend to myself properly. I suffered greatly every month and was

"I wrote to you about my condition and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the Blood Purifier as you recommended.

These remedies have done wonders for me and I can highly and

widely recommend them to every suffering woman."—Miss MINNIE SHAVER, R. F. D. No. 1, Geneva, Iowa, c/o Sam Erickson.

A COLORADO GIRL'S CASE:

Sometimes two months would elapse. I suffered severe headache.

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my thankfulness to you for what they have done to me. I help my neighbors when they are sick, and I shall always recommend your

medicines."-Miss Ella McCandless, Montrose, Col.

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male ills. No one sick with woman's allments does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine, made from roots and herbs, it

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, Is it not reasonable to suppose that a medicine that did so much for these girls will benefit any other girl who is

Does it not seem the only sensible thing to give such a medicine at least a trial? You may be sure that it can do

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Montrose, Col.—"I was troubled very much with irregular periods.

on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

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advised me to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as she had taken it herself for the same

trouble with wonderful results. I had been sickly for two years and overworked myself, and had such bad feelings every month that I could hardly walk for pain. I was very nervous and easily tired out and could not sleep nights. I had dizzy spells, and

#### The Catholic Church Plans to Five-Year-Old Child Falls Into Take Creed Into Remote Sections.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14- The construction CHICAGO, Nov. 14. The constrained for an automobile things can be every religion to remote parts of the country to the finese are retired elements not macrously, is the letest step innorthized by the Catholic Church Extension Sotimestical the Bremetter Navy Yard a five-year-old

by the Catholic Church Entension Security of the United States.

Very Rev. Francis C. Kelly, who raide the announcement been last night, raid for announcement been last night, raid for car would be called "St. Christopher."

"St. Christopher "St. Christopher and the patron saint of entomodilists," he issid, "due to the fact that he ourly entered in the transportation business. gazed in the transportation business,

Laving been a foreyman."

The automobile, the order for which L. commodictions for two persons. A tent water he saffers on the tue, and physical be carried and will be raised about sichars worked several minutes to resustine chapel car to shelter the congregation citate the girl.

during the mass. into the territory where it is to do seryice, probably Southwestern Texas.

#### HE ALSO GOT AT HEART OF WOMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14. — It takes an auditor to get at the heart of things, as has been proved by Albert Landley, a former building and toan commissioner, who, while making his annual investigation of the hooks of the Safety Mutual association, at the same time won Mrs. M. V. Kirketern, who was then secretary of the association.

The engagement of Lindley and Mrs. Kirketern has been announced and they will be married shortly and leave the bustle of city life to make their home on a farm which the bridegroom has bought near Steekton.

Mrs. Kirketern thus 'retires from an active business life, for she was a well known figure in the offices of the Safety futual Building and Loan association, which has now consolidated with the Citizens' Building and Loan association of San Frencisco.

Lindley is prominent to political circles SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14. - It takes

Lindley is prominent in political circles and a popular clubman and social favorust as legal as if the words were spelled

# ON DIET OF CANDY

Fails to Furnish Star With Square Meal.

Tom M: Dormott, a newspajer man later

for lawyer flubrook Binn
Doris Elliott Anna McDonaid
Richard Elliott her brother Robert Stevens
Michael O'Leary, a contractor and politorina James A Marcus
Martin a newupaper reporte.

Jacob Lusk alias "Suppery Jake," a
Thief W. Tammany Young
"Dage" Annie, his girl Ruth Bonson
Judge Dorth, of the Criminal Court
George B. Miller
Cummings third assistant district urtorney Charles Mylott
Steel another newspaper reporter.

Norman Phillips

D. "a detective O'Leary's man)

Tog Brown

in ex-servet William O'Neil

Henjamin Playa at Italian geng bors.

Benjamin Piazza

Rec. Wincom his wife Rec Officers prisoners, etc.

#### (By LEO LEVY.)

Holbrook Blinn, starving in the midst of dramatic plenty, is one feature of "A Martland leaned from the tig and Romance of the Underworld" that you do Forepaugh went into the water from the not relish. There are others and a lot The automobile, the order for which dock. As the tile was running strong and as wide as at ordinary trick in will contain an attar, will carry all of the sacrod vessels used in the celebration of mass rath will have shoping the plant of the sacrod vessels used in the celebration of mass rath will have shoping the plant to the tile water.

The rescuers and the water from the dock them in the Macdonough production, but Rlinn's cause for complaint is plenty for the nonce and this paragraph. He is a theatiful beef-cater who has stored up much red blood and a supply of marrow. in various splendid portrayals of his in his career. Imagine him now strug-Forepaugh and Mariland were given gling along on a diet of marshmallows: stimulants and dry clothing aboard the When "A Romance of the Underworld When "A Romance of the Underworld" was a three-scene tailoid in vaudeville, it succeeded as a spectacle. In four acts it loses that aspect and must depend on other things, chief of which is its story. In the varieties there was enough of the latter to bind it together and make excuse for existence plausfule. That same plot, stretched thin over four acts, makes a light blanket for these cold evenings. There are holes that let in the

COMPLICATION NEEDED.

Complexity is lacking. You follow the main thread of the story without running up against a knot; slide along the main line with never a thought of sidetracking; meander over a macadamized road that stretches far and away for miles, minus ruls and grades. The plot of "A Romance of the Underworld" is simply simple and nothing cise. Tom McDermott saunters through it as nonchalantly as he would drink a glass of milk and with just as much effort. That necessary element that must be harped on by dramatists the clash of wills—is ignored, or, at least, overcome so easily as to make it not all worth while.

When Tom McDermott, a young lawyer with his first case, finds himself stumped, the dramatist kindly calls in Nature and that dame helps the hero out of his McDermott has an easier time of it with case number (:: than a seasoned attorney with something simple. He flicks off trouble as he would a fly.

IN LAWYER'S BUSINESS. McDermott was a newspaperman. He has left that profession for the law busi-ness and wanders into the New York court of general sessions on the day when sentence is to be pronounced on Richard Elliott, convicted of extortion. Elliott is the victim of a plot hatched by Michael

the victim of a plot hatched by Michael O'Leary, politician and contractor, who has been spurned by Dorls Elliott, sister of the maligned young man. O'Leary seeks revenge and is just about to get it when appears our hero.

Tom wins a week's delay for young Elliott, discovers the reason for O'Leary's hatred and proceeds to pull Richard out of the slough of despond. A friendly and has been spurned by Doris Elliott, sister of the maligned young man. O'Leary seeks revenge and is just about to get it when appears our hero.

Tom wins a week's delay for young Elliott, discovers the reason for O'Leary's hatred and proceeds to pull Richard out of the slough of despond. A friendly and enthusiastic rainstorm springs up on the day of the re-trial and this furnishes McDermott with an idea. O'Leary and his hired conspirators have sworn that the day on which Elliott demanded and got the bribe was scorchingly hot. McDermott produces an official weather bureau report to prove that the day was one of steady rain. Curtain on act three, with nothing left but to place the heroine in Tom's arms. The which is done in Tom's arms. The which is done in

CHARACTER DRAWING EXPERT

"A Romance of the Underworld" furnishes a wonderous quota of character drawing. There is no lack of interest in the people with which Armstrong peoples his plays and the present production recks with splendid bits of characterization. There are the recent prosphilities. reelts with splendid bits of characteriza-tion. These and the scenic possibilities and realizations—the courtroom and Tombs prison—furnish much excuse for existence. A degree of skill has been lavished on the production and its star-ing is faultiess. The star is supported by

a capable throng of principals.

If he cares to subsist on candied violets.

Holbrook Blinn should have a splendid vacation in "A Remance of the Underworld." Author Paul Armstrong must be content with boxoffice receipts and the knowledge that a pint of dramatic paint will not cover a four-act structure.

#### PLANTS WHEAT THAT **GREW IN CHRIST'S TIME**

CHICO, Nov. 11, Agree Agreesebs, one of the most prominent agriculturists of the world, distinguished as the director of the world, distinguished as the director of the large agricultural station at Halfa, Palestine, is in Chico, and has been spending two days at the government plant introduction gardens here. Aaronsolm is distinguished particularly for his discovery at this late day of the variety of wheat that grew on the Palestine hills during the stay on earth of the Savier. Some of this wheat he has brought to Chico with him, and is now planted at the government garden here.

Agronath has exchanged collections with the United States and on his return to Palestine he will take with him many American parieties of cereals and plants for experimentation in his own sardens. The agriculturist is pleased with what he has seen of California, and is considering the proposition of investing in Bacramento valley lands in the vicinity of Chico. One of the visitor's special delights while here was to see the ancient earch tree growing to perfection. This is the only spot where this tree thrives outside its native clime in the Palestine

#### EVIDENCE DOES NOT INCRIMINATE MINISTER

# PRIZE POULTRY

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Romance of Underworld " Oakland Woman Exhibits the Golden Campines for First Time.

> chired to be the biggest poultry exhibition over lold in the west, opened here wesplaza, here was a large attendance. The Judges leave their work at once

The surprise of the day was the degot of Jennette, Mrs. Bertha Hagedorn's prize whiching Orphicist, Len. which had ade a five firsts and two specials at ex-

then the judges started their rounds is norming, it was a led to 1 bet that is morning in was a led to 1 bet that enneste and Jennette's laughter would in the first prizes in their respective assets, Jennette is valued at \$1000, and en daughter at a few handred dollars.

After careful examinations, After careful examinations, lasting true the fulger finally decided that denrette and her offspring must take a back seat and make room for new champtons, and awarded the first prize in the White Orpington to Lady of the Oaks of the Twin Oaks farm. In addition the Twin Oaks farm won the ribbon for third best hen, first and third cocks, and second cockerel. It remained also for a pentet from this farm to defeat Jennette's lengther.

Mrs. Bertha Hagedorn took second place with her fine chickens.

The Lodi Noreal Institute exhibit took first for White Orpington cockerel and second of the party of the same class.

PRIZES AWARDED.

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prizes in Various classes, among them belong:
White Plymouth Rocks — First prize, cock: Ranch No. 18, Stockton; cockerel, first prize, Twin Oaks farm; second prize, cockerel, Mrs. George Santas. Stockton; third prize, cockerel, J. F. Dentoni, Stock-

on. White Wyandoties—Pen, first prize, White Wyandottes—Pen, lirst prize, Twin Oaks farm, Livermore: first and second prizes, cocks, Twin Oaks farm, Livermore; second prize, A. L. Jenkins, Sebastopol; first prize, cockerel, Twin O.ks farm; second. A. L. Jenkins, Sebastopol; third prize, Twin Oaks farm, White Orplington—Pen, Twin Oaks farm, Livermore.

Avermore. Durk Cornish—Cocks, first prize, C. L. LOUIS COURSE - COCKS, HIST Prize, C. L. Griffith, Pheasanton: second prize, A. E. Cowell, Stockton; cockerels, first prize, C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton; second prize, C. L. Griffith; third prize, J. J. Hayes, Lockeford.

Game cocks—First prize, Bert Acker, Lodi.

Lodi.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—Irvin Oaks farms. Livermore, first and second hen. first and second cockerel, third pullet: E. A. Pyke, Oraville, third cock, first and second hen, first cockerel, first and second pullet: G. H. Grupe, Stockton, third cockerel and third hen.

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White Leghorns — Clover Leaf farm, Lodi hen: W. Duttberud, first and third pullet; Columbia Poultry ranch, Sunnyvale, second pullet; O. E. Crawford, Stockton, first hen and first cock; Schmidt & Gunther, second hen; W. A. French, Stockton, second cock.

Brown Leghorns—A. Soderquist, Turlock, first and third cockerel, first and second hen; O. E. Crawford, Stockton, second cockerel, first and third pullet; Ranch 10, Stockton, first pullet. A. A. Horning, Stockton, first cock; W. A. French, Stockton, hird hen. Mrs. Ellen Jacque, Oakland, exhibited for the first time on the coast a pen of six golden campines. They are much like the pheasant, but larger, and are from England.

#### NEW YORK TO BUILD DOCKS FOR GREAT LINERS

#### FEUDISTS SURRENDER FOR COLORADO KILLING

DURANGO, Colo., Nov. 14. — Isaac Cox. Jess Harmon and John Graves, feudists of the Cox canyon country, came across the New Mexico line last night and surrendered to the sheriff who had warrants for their arrest, on the charge of shooting to death Samuel Truby, as he rode through the canyon last Sunday. The men asked for an immediate hearling which was denied. They are in jail.

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TOPEKA, Kansas, Nov. 14. — The coroner's jury which last night investigated the death on the night previous, of Mrs. W. L. Reers, wife of a Methodist minister of Wakarusa, Kansas, failed to find evidence tending to incriminate the minister as having deliberately choked his wife.

reling with her husband. The evidence of a dozen witnesses tended to show that the woman's falsa teeth accidentally were forced down her throat.

PETALUMA PRIEST IS BACK.
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PETALUMA, Nov. 14.—The Rev.
Pether J. Leahl, who has been in Ireland for more than six months, returned home yesterday to resume his duties as pastor of St. Vincent's churred in the same pastor of St. Vincent's educated. The father went abroad for his health and has returned fully restored. The father Eugene O'Sullivan, who has been acting pastor in his absence, has returned to San Franciscs.

Franciscs.

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# That Made Milwaukee Famous

## CALIFORNIA SECOND SHOOTS FOUR MEN POLICEMEN BREAK IN WATER POWER

Reaches High Point of Perfection.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—California development of water power, according to a report issued by the United States

geological survey. The total installed horsepower in the State in 1911 was more than 500,000.

It is stated in the report that the material progress of California has in large part been measured by its water supply development. In the days of 149 its first great boom was the result of finding gold in a creek bottom and throughout the early gold days the rapid growth of California was made possible by the development of water supplies for use in placer mining. In later years of finding gold in a creek bottom and throughout the early gold days the rapid growth of California was made possible by the development of water supplies for use in placer mining. In later years came the great irrigation activities, and especially in Southern California have the agricultural products become so valuable that in that part of the State water is probably worth more than it is anywhere else in the country.

Throughout the Sacramento and San logonin valleys water has the same relatively large values for irrigation. Still later came the recognition of the enormous importance of California water

MUST HATCH CHICKEN.

Hudson of East Sacramento lost an election bet with his wife. As a result he carries an egg under his arm. having promised to keep it there until

Flagged Train With Shirt.

Tearing his shirt from his back an Ohlo man flagged a train and saved it from a wreek, but H. T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C., once prevented a wreck with Electric Bitters. "I was in a terrible plight when I began to use them," he writes, "my stemach, head back and kidneys were all

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THEN KILLS SELF Development in This State Arizonan Numbers Lawyer Industrial Workers in Charge

and Newspaper Men Among His Victims. CLIFTON, Ariz., Nov. 14. - Franklin

ranks second only to New York in the B. Dorr, a well known newspaper man and lawyer, was shot and instantly killed; John Barrene, a saloon keeper, was so geological survey. The total installed badly wounded that he died soon after

which was recently purchased by Dorr, who moved here from Bisbee after severlaw partnership with United States Attorney J. E. Morrison. Dorr and his wife were leaving the theater when Allender, one of the former owners of the theater, appronched with a double barrel shotgun and began shorting. Dorr fell dead at the first shot and the second charge pierced the heart of Barrene.
Reloading his gun, Allender retreated to his carpenter shop, in which he took refuge after a parting shot into the crowd, which found a lodging in the two

Mexicans,
For nearly an hour denuties and somed citizens besieged the shop, firing many shots into the building in order to ferce Allender to emerge. During the shooting Allender was wounded several times.

22 pills of wathin water and stir should simply could buy.

If you will then put 2% ounces of Pinex (50 cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup, you

eral times.

The shooting was the result of financial dieffrences between Allender and Dorr over the purchase of the theater. Porr founded the Douglas Daily Dis-

#### FOUR DROWN WHEN VESSELS COLLIDE good tonic effect, and taste is pleasent. Take a teaspoonful every one, two of

Thomas as the two were steeming down the harbor, late last night. The City of Sydney caught the Thomas amidships and she began to fill.

The ceptain sent her full speed ashore to prevent her sinking. Four of the sug's crew were missed after the crash.

WERCHANTS WIDOW DE 10.

CONCORD, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Adeline
Neustaedter, without of the late Bern-Neustaedter, without of the late Bern-Neustaedter, without of the late Bern-Plan has often been imitated but never successfully.

chant of this city, died at her home here vesterday at the age of 56 years. She leaves six children: Mitch Neussaedter, Mrs. Ray Clanton, Annie, Sadie, Henrietta and Jeanette Neussaedte, Wayne, Ind.

of the Striking Mill Operators.

WATERTOWN, Mass., Nov. 14.-Picket lines of the Industrial Workers of the World strikers near the mill of the Hood Rubber company, in East Watertown, were broken up early today by the pa-

#### Household Economy

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Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrup. If you take one pint of granulated sugar, add 3/2 plat of warm water and stir about

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And you will find it the hest cough syrup you ever used—even in whooping you. You can feel it take hold—unitally stops the most severe cough in \$2 hours. It is just laxative enough, has a sood tonic effect, and taste is pleasure.

HALIFAX. Nov. 14. — Four men are three hours.

It is a splendid remedy, too, for whooping cough, cropp, hoarseness, and a collision between the steamer whooping cough, cropp, hoarseness, and a collision between the steamer whooping cough, cropp, hoarseness, and a collision between the steamer whooping cough, cropp, hoarseness, and a collision between the steamer whooping cough, cropp, hoarseness, and a collision between the steamer whooping cough, cropp, hoarseness, and a collision between the steamer whooping cough, cropp, hoarseness, and a collision between the steamer whooping cough, cropp, hoarseness, and a collision between the steamer whooping cough, cropp, hoarseness, and a collision between the steamer whooping cough, cropp, hoarseness, and a collision between the steamer whooping cough, cropp, hoarseness, and the collision between the steamer whooping cough, cropp, hoarseness, and the collision between the steamer who collision between three hours.

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Former Fiance Says That She Used His Money for

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Libble E. a tall stately brunctte, with flashing eyes, becomingly attired in a tailor-made gown, was placed on trial in Superior Judge Cabaniss' court this morning, charged with grand larceny for the sileged theft of the money to be used in purchasing furnishings for the home she was to occupy after marrying G. W.

Ferrier, a young business man. Ferrier had been paying Miss Hange a great many attentions for several vears and finally she consented to wed him, he feedares. He gave her odd sums and finally handed over \$650 to be used to purchase furniture for the flat they were

to occupy after the ceremony.

The was on August 15, and immediately thereafter Ferrier swore out a warrant for the woman's arrest, claiming that she doclines to accompany him to the altar and kept his coin.

#### LEGISLATORS TO MEET AT BOOSTERS' DINNER Seattle.

tomorrow night in the Avenue restaurant, corner of San Pablo avenue and Six-teenth street. Besides the members of the Oakland Chamber of Commres separtors and assemblymen of Alameda county.

Alice L. Collins has filed suit for divorce against Edward J. Collins. Helen are invited. The nurses of the sathering in Costal collined an interlocutory described and assemblymen of Alameda county. ors and assemblymen of Alameda county are invited. The purpose of the gathering E. Cassel obtained an interlocutory described business affairs. W. E. Gibson, that have a good time and also to discuss local business affairs. W. E. Gibson, that her husband would not get up early Frank Leavitt and several others will in the mornings to contribute to her sup-

# ALSO A SMALL

The progressive dentists. The "regular" dentists beings to the old school which believes that the antiquated methods of the past are good enough for the people of today. He sticks in the same old rut, year in and year out. He is a "standpatter" in the fullest sense of the term. The progressive dentist has broken away from the ranks of the orthodox. He believes in going forward, not in standing still. He rejects only the bad—the impractical. Any new method or discovery by that proves meriterious is welcomed by him and quickly adopted. He recognizes the fact that all good things must have publicity if the people are to benefit by them. Therefore he believes in advertising.

I have jound a truly remarkable way of eliminating rain in all dertal operations. My discovery is of the utmost thought never how that teeth. Why, then, should I not toll the public about it? If I did not advertise you might never know that dentistry had been made absolutely painless. In that case, you see, both of us would lose.

My Terrysthesia method is the only safe and effective means of preventing pain known to dental science. It enables me to prepare and fill sensitive teeth, grind down tooth for crowning, straighten crocked teeth, treat pyorrhea, extract broken and decayed teeth and remove live nerves without causing the least bit of discomfort.

I do not put my patients under the incluence of gas nor any dangerous drug. Terrysthesia numbs the teeth without rendering the patient unconscious. It is perfectly harmless in every case.

Every man and wonan who has lost some teeth should investigate my Rex Alveolar system of Dontistry, which does away with partial plates and bridge-work.

Rex Alveolar teeth are put in the jaws to stay and they can't fall out or work.

their marriage in Honolulu in 1898, Berrey attributed his troubles to the fact that his wife cared more for her own pleas-

ures than she did for him.

"It is the height of my ambition to see you without a dollar," she told her husband on one occasion when he had upbraided her for lavishing gifts upon soldier acquaintances in Hawaii and the Philip That Mrs. Berrey had set about to ac-

complish the financial breaking of her husband was indicated from the fact that she continued her expensive gifts, soid out his mercantife business in this state while he was in Virginia and finally took what he had left when she departed,

what he had left when she departed, presumably for Alaska.

Berrey, who had an income of nearly \$1000 net per month during his residence in Hawaii, contributed everything he could to his wife's pleasure, he told the court. Mrs. Berrey had a maid, she attended all the theatricals, the beach and golf links. In this respect Berrey said that he had joined three golf clubs in the islands in order to assist his wife in forming her social set. forming her social set.

Teas, luncheons and elaborate dinners given for her army and navy associates kept things in one round of excitement for the household. When the friends left the islands Berrey said that his wife did not forget them and continued to cor espond with them.
In 1986 the Berreys came to California

and spent their time at various and spent their time at various hot springs. Berrey purchased a mercantile business of his own but when he went to Virginia in the summer of 1911 his wife disposed of it and took the \$250 that he said had been left in the till.

Previous to their coming to the states, the Berreys tourned the world for eleven months. Mrs. Berrey made several trips to California accompanied by her maid during the years that they lived in the

After coming here in 1906 Berrey first took employment with a large commercial agency but his health gave out and from that time on the couple traveled. "My wife did not care to stay in any

"My wife did not care to stay in any one place," he testified.
From California the couple went to Wyoming and Montana, where Berrey sought to benefit his health by hunting and fishing excursions. They lived on ranches and in hotels.
Later in Sierraville he purchased a hotel but his wife's alleged intimacy with

some forest rangers who stopped there drove away the guests, he said in his testimony, and he was forced to give up the business.

When his father died in Virginia in When his father died in Virginia in 1911 Berrey went back to settle up the estate. He asked his wife to accompany him but she refused and he left her in charge of his business together with her maid. When he got back he had neither business nor wife. The business had been disposed of and Mrs. Berrey had taken collateral notes which were being handled by her attorneys.

"I wouldn't stay on a farm in Virginia if you would deed me the whole state," Mrs. Berrey is said to have told her husband on the occasion of his asking her to follow him east and settle there. Consequently when his father's estate had been settled, Berrey returned post-haste to San Francisco. He went to his wife's former address but was met hy the housekeeper with the information that she had departed. Later he found that she had taken employment as secretary in a savings bank. Finally he was told that she had gone to Alaska, sailing from

Roger S. Kitto he obtained an inter A dinner under the auspices of the Oak- liquitory decree of divorce from Alice S. land Chamber of Commerce will be given Kitto because his wife objected to leav-

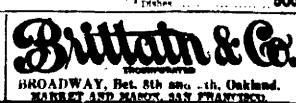
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## FINDS WIFE GONE: VAUDEVILLE TO BE GIVEN AT PLYMOUTH CENTER



ROSE GROESH, WHO ISONE OF THE PERFORMERS IN A VAUDEVILLE TO BEGIVEN THIS EVENING.

An entertainment will be given tonight at Plymouth Center by the Gamma Kanpa Club, which will give a vandeville for which it has been carefully preparing.

The following is the program:

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Coverture Cakland High School Orchestra

George Washington Rastus Sambo

White (of the Georgia Monstreis)

Malcolm Gilmore.

Maidens Forlorn (six noted stars direct

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Maidens Samdford.

Dr. Jossyln Denby.

Line—Present. Place—Shorely scaside village. Three acts—Sitting 100m in Shorely Cottage.

Intermission—Orchestra Number.

Frozen cream for sale by Stunt Girls.

First appearance in America of Russian Planist, secured at tremendous cost to management, Madame Alabubbleski, better known to Americans us Ethel John Doren.

Repid fire comedian pa Club, which will give a vaudeville for

## PANAMA CANAL TOLLS FIXED BY THE PRESIDENT

Merchantmen and Naval Auxiliaries to Pay \$1.20 Net Ton

Taft last night issued a proclamation fixing the rates that foreign shipping shall pay for passage through the Panama canal. The proclamation, made under au-thority of the canal bill passed by Congress in August, establishes a merchant vessel rate of \$1.20 per net ton in actual carning capacity, with a reduction of 40 per cent for ships in ballast.

The provisions of the proclamation are

1. On merchant vessels carrying passengers of cargo, \$1.20 per net vessel ton—each 100 cubic feet—of actual earning capacity.
2. On vessels in ballast, with-

out passengers or cargo, 40 per cent less than the rate of tolls for vessels with passengers or cargo. WARSHIPS AND AUXILIARIES.

3. Upon naval vessels, other than transports, colliers, hospital ships and supply ships, 50 cents per displace-4. Upon army and navy trans-

ports, colliers, hospital ships and sup-ply ships, \$1.20 per net ton, the vessels to be measured by the same rules as are employed in determining the net tonnage of merchant vessels.

The secretary of war will prepare and prescribe such rules for the meas-

urement of vessels and such regula-tions as may be necessary and proper to carry this proclamation into full force and effect.

COASTWISE SHIPPING EXEMPT. American coastwise shipping was exnoted from toll payment by Congress It was to this provision of the act that Great Britain protested, but no reference to the protest was made in the President's proclamation. American naval vessels are exempted without specific men tion either in the act of Congress or the proclamation, because the authorities be-Heve it unnecessary to explain the use-lessness of payment from its navy pocket department to the one belonging to the treasury department.

The rates named in the proclamation are practically the same as those which will be in force at the Suez canal next

The President based his declaration of rates upon the report and investigation of Professor Emery R. Johnson of the University of Pennsylvania, an expert designated by executive order for the tank.

The report has been awaited with inby shipping interests throughout

According to Professor Johnson's report to the President, also made public last night, the Panama canal should be upon a self-sustaining occur in with the Sues route for the traffic of Europe with South routs for the tractic of Europe with South American west count points and with New Zealand, but cannot be expected to

compete successfully for Europe's trade to the Far East. Taking the estimates of the canal commanner tile gattimere of operation and maintenance of the canal and for the improvements held to be necessary at the and of a decade, Professor Johnson figures that the rate per net ton cam be reduced at the end of 10 years to \$1 feedbeed at the end of 10 verse to 31.

Even with this rate, which he says prob-ably will correspond clowly with the rate that then may be enforced through the Suez capal, the United States will obtain enough revenue from foreign vesstrains fund of 1 per cent to retire the

WASHINGTON. Nov. 14.-President Panama canal bonds, and still find a yearly balance.

VOLUME OF FOREIGN TRAFFIC. The Johnson report shows that a foreign traffic of about 10,000,000 tons may be expected through the canal during its first two years of operation, a traf-fic of more than 11,000,000 tons in 1920, and 17,000,000 tone in 1925. Although not maintaining that this estimate is final, Professor Johnson said that an increase of 60 per cent a decade in tonnage could be looked for and that this would

Professor Johnson's defense of the \$1.20 rate for merchant vessels is based on several grounds. It reads, in part: A toll of \$1.20 per net ton on loaded merchant vessels and a reduction of 40 per cent from the standard rate in the case on the vessels in ballast will place the Panama canal and its rival, the Suez canal, on an equal competitive footing.

PANAMA WILL COMPETE.

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The Punama canal must compete with the Suez route for the commerce of eastern states, and of the Atlantic-North sea ports of Europe with the Orient east of Singapore. For voyages between sastern United States and the Orient, fuel expenses via Panama will be less than by way of Suez; and, with equal tolls at each canal, the Panama route readily will secure the traffic.

It is not to be expected that much of the commerce of Europe with the Pacific scabbard of Asis can be diverted to the Panama canal from its present route via Suez. Distances are less via Suez, and, with the exception of voyages from north Europe to Japan and return, the fuel expenses are lower by way of Suez. With equal tolls at Panama and Suez, some vessels will take the Panama route between Japan and Europe in order to discharge and secure cargo at American ports.

To attend from the Suez to the American route any considerable additional share of European Orient ton-

American route any considerable additional share of European Orient tonnage, the rates of toil in Panama would have to be made so low as to reduce unjustifiably the revenue of the canal.

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A Parama toli of \$1.20 per net ton will not burden unduly the commerce served by the canal. The costs of fransportation between the two seaboards of the United States will be reduced several times the amount of toll, and for the commerce of the cantern seaboard of the United States with western south America and with Australia the economies effected by the Panama canal will largely exceed the toll suggested. Likewise the saving in time and fuel expense via Panama as compared with the Marchanta and New Zealand will be such hoard and New Zealand will be such board and New Zealand will be such as to fredre the profitable use of the Parama capal

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Nor will a tell of \$1 20 per net ten seriously reserved the use of the canal by European countries. For the commerce of Europea with Chile and with New Zealand the saving resulting from the shortening of the time of voyage via Panama. As compared with the Etralia of Magalian would not warrant the payment of tells of \$1.20 per net years to for using the Panama canal, but the fuel expenses than the Magalian es to make the team with Magalian es to make the Panama rante preferable even with tran via mageina of to make the Principal revise preferable even with folls of \$1.25 per net ton More-over the profishis trade voile havenessed the profishis trade voile havenessed the profishions and Valgarateo tween the jethness and Valgarateo ABRAHAMSONS S. E. Cor., 13th and Washington Sts.

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Friday and Saturday we propose to make two extraordinary days of value-giving in our Suit Department. We expect to crowd this section as never before, and have cut the prices on our entire line of Trimmed Novelty Suits to such an extent that they are now within the reach of everybody.

of a kind; effects in exclusive styles, colors and materials. Included are also Two-tone Tailored --Women's Trimmed Novelty Suits. Mostly one Velvet Suits in combinations of brown and tan,

navy and garnet and grey and black striped effects; values to \$37.50.

velours, serges, velvets, imported worsteds, etc.; all colors and sizes; values to \$50.00—SPECIAL ...... \$37.50

-Women's Trimmed Novelty Suits. None but

the latest and most up-to-date garments are involved in this grand offering. This season's mostsought materials are embraced, such as zibelines, rough mixtures, boucles, two-tone diagonals, etc.; all colors and sizes up to 44; values to \$75.00—SPECIAL ..... \$50.00

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Tailored Fall Suits

A very choice assortment, comprised A very choice assertment, comprised of values as high as \$22.50. Made of mannish mixtures, serges, broadcloths, and novelty materials in all colors, including navy and black. Sizes for misses from 14 up to 18. Women's sizes from 34 to 40.

Stunning models in women's and misses' sizes, made of all-wool chinchilla cloth in plain grey, brown, navy, black, etc. Included are also a few mannish coats, made of heavy grey mixed worsteds. Values to \$20.00. Special—

Cloth Coats ... \$12.50

Dancing Dresses \$10.95 Two Specials in Furs Dainty conceptions for misses and juniors in the prettiest of even-ing shades. Low neck, short sleeve models, finished with pleated skirts, also smart Oriental effects in the popular drape-over effect. Colors Pink, blue maize, etc. Ac-tual \$15.00 values at.....\$10.95

Black Coney Sets \$7.00 Worth \$10 Very rich looking, matched sets, made of French dyed coney skin. Scarf in round sailor collar style, finished with neat silk tassels.

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Actual \$20.00 values, Smart onepiece style dresses in navy blue, garnet, green, brown and taupe. Worth easily \$15.00. Scarf in neatly trimmed with white self ma-terial on collar and cuffs, finished large sailor collar style, lined with colored satin. Huge barrel muff leather belt to match

Persianna Cloth Coats ----- \$25.00

Full length, semi-fitted models. lined throughout with highly lustrous satin. Made of Novelty Persianna Cloth, trimmed on collar and ouffs with genuine "Sealette" plush. Actual \$35.00 value. Special.....\$25.00

Double-Faced Double-Faced \$17.50 Cloth Coats

Regular \$22.50 values. Full length and % length models in a splendid variety of all reversible Specially priced for Friday 

## THREE FREED OF ROBBERY CHARGE

dress, All sizes.

could be looked for and that this would Manuel Bella Fails to Identify Catholic Women Plan Import- Lifelong Friends of Oaklander Arrested Men as His Assailants.

> SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 14.—A trio of Branch 27 of the Catholic Ladies' Aid A large number of the lifelong friends Society will hold its installation of officers of the late W. H. Lowden gathered at the prejute point of the Lord over the lifelong friends of the late W. H. Lowden gathered at its light of the Lord over the lifelong friends of the late W. H. Lowden gathered at light strength of the Lord over the lifelong friends of the late W. H. Lowden gathered at light strength of the Lord over the lifelong friends of the late W. H. Lowden gathered at light strength of the Lord of t SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 14.-A trio of perintendent of the Gooch oyster heds on the night of November 7, appeared before Justice Tofflemier at San Leandro this morning, when they pleaded not guilty. At the trial Deputy District At-torney William Smith, who prosecuted, said they had not sufficient evidence against the men to justify sending then to the superior court and Justice Toffle nier accordingly discharged the accused on this charge. The three pleaded guilty to vagancy and Heeseman was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 or spend ten days imprisonment. Tate \$40 or twenty days in jail and McCahe \$60 or thirty days

Buill, in giving evidence, said be could to order to frighten them and did not intend to do any injury. Constable M. Borge and Deputy Sheriff M. Begier testo avreating the three accused in Havward.

Constable Borge has already brought trit, among them being Joe Durpa, who is add ball on Thanksgiving eve, at Eagles ball in Holts hall in West Berkeley toperving ten years for holding up a car in San Lorenzo in April last.

Richard Davis, drum major: Albert Higuera, first sergeant; H. Baldaramos, sergeant; Harry Crow, quarteramos, sergeant; Herry Crow, quarteramos, s

Panama is the natural entrance for the west coast of South American trade.

The normal growth of traffic of the The normal growth of traffic of the Fanama cenal will not be interfered with by a toll of \$1.20 per net ton. The tomage of shipping using the Buez ranal has increased rapidly, the growth of traffic having been about 70 per cent during the last ten years although the toll at the opening of the decade were \$1.74 per net ton and in 1911 \$1.30 -a higher rate than is charged for Fanama. It is etart with the relative v low rate to which the Buss charges will have been brought in 1918, at the end of 48 years of traffic development. In the Freedent's proclamation the ra

upon war vottels was fixed at 50 cent a displacement ton, and Professor John a displacement ton, and Professor Johnson had this comment to make.

The toils upon merchant vessels should be fixed low anough to enable the Panama canal effectively to promite the commence of the United States and the world, but the United States and the world, but the United States government is not called upon to make the Panama canal toils upon warehips low for the purpose of lightening the paxal burdens for foreign countries in sending their warships from the Panama canal. Foreign nations should pay tolk high counge to cover costs and risks incurred by the canal authorities in performing the service candered.

AID SOCIETY TO INSTALL OFFICERS

ant Meeting for Next Tuesday.

sirect. Deputy Grand President Mrs. John H. Mellon will be the installing offcer. Mrs. E. D. Carroll is the retiring president. The newly elected officers are:
President, Mrs. R. Fitten: senior vice-president, Mrs. G. W. Echmidt; junior vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Boyle; treasurer, Mrs. G. Cummings; financial and corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Harris; recording secretary, Mrs. J. J. McCould recording secretary, Mrs. C. L. McCovi marshol, Mrs. J. Healy; guard, Mrs. J. B. Cunningham.

Executive committee, Mrs. J. J. Man-seau, Mrs. M. Byrne, Mrs. H. S. Knapp, Mrs. W. Gregory and Mrs. J. W. Holthan. Following the installation ceremonies Buill, in giving evidence, said be could an entertainment will be given. Other not identify the young men as the ones branches of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Sowho robbed him. He fired after the men ciety are invited to attend.

> EAGLES' DRUM CORPS TO GIVE MASQUERADE

The drum corps of Fruitrale Aerie No

PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO W. H. LOWDEN

Present at the Funeral Ceremony.

morning to pay their last respects. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, coming from the clubs and organizations with which Lowden was affiliated during his lifetime

It was the request of Lowden that his funeral be as quiet as possible and that Clement P. Rowlands, whom he had heard at the First Unitarian Church, sing at the service. "Lead, Kindly Light" was the selection. The Rev. William D. Simonds officiated and the interment, which was private, took place at the Mountain View cometery under direction of A. W. Evans. The pallbearers, who were secondary Other during life with Lowden for many years past, were W. L. Oliver, J. L. Fuller, C. G. Yale, H. Folger, W. Sexton, James

Wyper, Calvert Meade and F. H. Mc. BERKELEY, Nov. 14 -- Bay View Court, No. 230, P. of A., and Pay View Circle, No. 250 F. of A., and Pay View Circle,

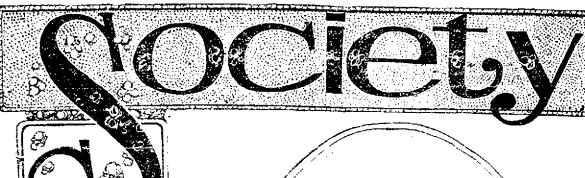
LADIES WILL HAVE A SNAP SATURDAY

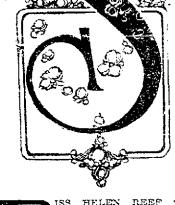
The Most Select Line of Ladies' Cloaks and Suits Will Be Sold at a Sacrifice

BARON, 514 13th St., Closes Out

His entire line of the fine ready-to-wear apparel. He is positively going out of this line in order to devote his entire attention to the ladies' tailoring business, in which line he has a large following. The store has been closed almost a week in order to arrange the stock for this great slaughter which will commence SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 18TH, AT 10 A. M. The entire stock will be sold wholesale and retail. Tomorrow's Tribune will give full particulars of sale.

# HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME







SS HELEN REEF was married this afternoon to Rey Maynard by Rev. Edward Parsons, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roef, in Claremont. The wedding was a very quiet one, only the immediate relatives of the young equale heims weegent.

The home was beautifully decorated in an profusion of pink roses. An informal reception followed the cere-mony, after which the young couple departed on their honeymoon. They will make their home in Berkeley, where both are well known. Maynard was graduated from the State University with the class of 1913, while his bride also was a former student at the university and belonged to

the Delta Gamma sorority.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Maynard will be given numerous compliment-ary affairs by their friends in society. , 14 JK

MRS. WILLIAM MURDOCK, HOSTESS. One of the larger card parties of the month was that which was given today by Mrs. William Murdock, who enter-tained at her picturesque home in Thousand Oaks tract. Following the game an informal reception was held. ىدى ئىر <u>ئىر</u>

#### MISS HELEN LEAVITT, HOSTESS.

Miss Helen Leavitt, a belie of San Francisco with many friends in the younger set on this side of the bay will give a tea this afternoon at which it is rumored she will announce her engagement to Dr. James Bayes, who came here

from Canada last spring.

Miss Leavitt is one of the prettiest girls of the bay region. She is a blonde, with exquisite coloring and much personal charm. She is the only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bradford Leavitt, the former being pastor of the First Unitarian of San Francisco. Since her debut last year she has been

prominent in social gayeties.

This afternoon's tea is given in honor of Miss Marianne Matthieu, flances of

#### ى ئى ئۇ GIVES BRIDGE AFTERNOON,

Mrs. Murray Johnson was hostess yesterday at a bridge afternoon given at her Piedmont home. Her guests were the members of a local card club, which in-cludes in its membership Mrs. Elliott Davis, Mrs. Frank A. Webster, Mrs. A. 8. Dabney, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. Charles Snook and Mrs. Hank Kennedy Jackson.

#### لکل باکی تاکی COMPLIMENT PROSPUCTIVE BRIDES A linen shower way given yesterday to Miss Ethel Neuman by Mrs. O. Thies

Kieffer will entertain for her on Saturday, Mrs. Dennis Scarles, Mrs. William T. Charles Perkins, Mrs. THOMAS MUST WORRY Livingstone Jenks, Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins Mrs. Harvey P. ALONG ON \$50 000 Years and William T. Charles Perkins Mrs. Har a bridge tea for Miss Dey on Saturday, Goodman and Miss Ruth Goodman.

#### AT ADELPHIAN CLUB.

Children's Day at the Adelphian Club innovation which bids fair to be repeated ure of the club entertainments. The prograin was given under the auspices of the music history section, and prepared by Mrs. H. A. Hebbard, the curator of the section. Vocal and instrumental numbers, specialties and skits, all given by e fois, afforded much pleasure to their elders. The program follows:

Music. Orchestra
Cadet Drill. Pupils Glen-Taylor School
Violin solo. Master Willic Schueman
Fancy dances Pupils Glen-Taylor School
Solo dance. Little Eugenia Canchard
Love quarrel between San Franciso
and Los Angeles.

#### RECENT WEDDING.

A recent wedding was that of Miss Lotus Bortell and Victor Andrew Anderson, which was solemnized in the Shattuck Avenue Methodist church in this city before only the immediate friends. The hride is the daughter of Mrs. M. M. Borteli. Rich weating gown was of white charmense trimmed in lace, and the wedding veil. A reception followed the ceremony at the Bortell home. The couwill make their home in San Fran-

#### DANGE CARDS RECEIVED.

Cards have been received for the Friday Night Club. The dates are January
16, March 28 and April 25. The patronreces are Mrs. Martin W. Kales, Mrs.
E. M. Walsh, Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mrs. 11.

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E. M. Walsh, Mrs C. Taft, Mrs. Dana H. Mathes, Mrs. T. C. Coopen, Mrs. Andrew Mosley, Mrs. George McNear Jr., and Mrs. Quincy A.

TO GIVE LUNCHEON. Mrs. Dan Erlden will give a luncheon Monday at the Claremont Country Club.





MISS HELEN LEAVITY, WHO WAS HOSTESS THIS AFTERNOON TO A LARGE NUMBER OF BAY CITY FOLK.

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#### CARD CLUBS TO MEET.

Miss Dorothy Taylor will entertain the girls and matrons who make up the personnel of a card club on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Vernon Heights. Mrs. George Cope will entertain the Seventy-five guests were pleasantly entermembers of a card club next Wednes-

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Mrs. Scott Elder and her mother, Mrs. of Alameda.

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#### LINDA VISTA BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. Roger Chickering will open her Bayo Vista home on Monday to members of the Linda Vista Bridge Club, which meets fortnightly. Included in the mem-Bessie Falmer, Mrs. Maurice Walsh, Mrs. Challen Parkor, Mrs. Fred Dieckmann, Mrs. J. J. Donovan and Mrs. J. Q. Brown.

#### ORGANIZE DANCE CLUB.

Two score of the pringer set are or ganizing a small dancing club which will in the Adelphian clubhouse. nittee which has sent out invitations includes Mrs. Ruth Slavan, Miss Ruth Hart, Miss Bess Allen, Clifford Cole and Anson

#### SOCIETY ATTENDS SMART TEA.

The tea given this afternoon by Miss Marian and Miss Elsie Everson, in honor of Mrs. J. J. Donovan at the Everson's Filliert street home was an altra smart affair, delightfully appointed and attended by about 350 members of transbay society Gracefully entwined autumn foliage yellow chrysanthemums was used effect-ively in the decorative scheme.

A large receiving party assisted in wel oming the callers. They were Mrs. Wal lace Everson, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs Hugh Goodfellow, Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, Mrs. James P. Dunn, Mrs. William H. Morrison, Mrs. Henry Direkmann, Mrs

#### PERSONAL MENTION

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES K. STETSON are guests of friends in Los Gatos. EX-MAYOR W. R. THOMAS has returned from a short visit to Redwood City. MISS FLORENCE MURRAY is in Bedwood City

MRS. M. W. AYDELOTTE was a recent visite in Eutter Creek. FRANK WARE is registered at the Western bote; in Sacramento.

MRS. W. F. SHELLY is ir. Benicia visiting Mrs. R. A. Sage, her sister.

MR. AND MRS. H. L. MARTIN are in San Jone as users at Hotel Vendome. Benicia visiting

J. J. KIRBY is vegisfered at the Golden Engle MISS LENA RICHARDS is visiting with

T CROTTER Services

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EDWARD SEELLY is regist JACK CHURCHILL is to All Grade of and Lange B. J. DAVID to a series of

ut the let I w. F. CALDWELL is in Hardage.

Her guests will be the members of a Allen Chickering, Mrs. Lester A. Greene Mrs. Traylor Bell, Mrs. Edward Hale Campbell, Mrs. George Rodolph, Mrs. Charles Rodolph, Miss Jean Clift, Miss Miss Aimee Jorgensen has accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Sells on a trip to Southern California. They left yesterday and will visit Los Angeles, San Diego and Riverside.

#### BRIDGE AFTERNOON,

Mrs. W. S. Rheem and her sister, Mrs. J. P. Smith, were joint hostesses this afternoon at a bridge party given at the new home of the former in Orchard street.

> پر در در WELCOME HOME.

Miss Eliza McMullin is being given warm welcome by her many friends in tensively during the season in all the bay cities.

### ALONG ON \$50,000 YEAR Harbor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Under a judgment filed in the Supreme Court yesterday, Edward Russell Thomas, who was married on November 5 at Newmort to Miss Elizabeth R. Finley, will have to bership are Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss get along with \$50,000 a year income until Justice Blackman made to Mrs. Cecilia he has paid off over \$1,224,487 of debts. at the rate of \$125,000 a year.

The judgment was entered in a suit brought by William O. Allison, J. Horace Harding, William N. Taylor, Elberton R. Inapman and Charles I. McBurney, as trustees, under an agreement made by Thomas in 1909 to liquidate his indebtedness, arising largely from the panic of

Thomas, in the testimony, admitted that his income is sufficient to pay \$125,-000 s year to the creditors and leave a reasonable and proper sum for the support of himself and his wife. He also admitted that he had been married before and the divorce decree from the first wife ontained no provision for slimeny.

#### GIVES \$50,000 FOR MEMORIAL TO SON

BOSTON, Nov. 14. - T. Jefferson loolidge, former minister to Paris, has given Harvard university \$60,000 for the rection of a chemical laboratory in memory of his son. T. Jefferson Coolidge Jr. who died last April

WINS DAMAGE SUIT.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .-- In the case in which Ruth Vincent, the singer, sued William Morris, the concert agent for the proprietor of the American and other halls in New York, for breach of contract, the jury has assessed Morris damages amounting to \$890, the sum claimed.



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## WOMEN IN THE NEWS

# MERE MAN

But He Discovers That Most of 400 Women Examined Are Lacking.



EW YORK, Nov. 14.—The ideally perfect woman represented in Greelan art by the Venus de Milo exists today.

Such is the opinion of Dr. Richard R. Smith, who delivered an interesfing the "Enteroptotic Woman last night before the clinical congress of surgeons of North America in the Waldor-Astoria.

"Enteroptotic" is the medical term used to indicate a frequently-encountered type of woman, the opposite of the ideal in form, whose most prominent marks are the round shoulders and "lost figure," the result too often of rearing large families and losing outdoor exercise.

In his investigations to determine the cause and a remedy for the conditions found in the woman of this type, Doctor Smith has made measurements and  ${f X}$ ray examinations of 400 women of maturity and 100 children from birth to 12

While not holding the corset responsible to any degree for the prolapse of the organs noticeable in the "enteroptotic" woman, he is outspoken in denouncing it as aggravating the condition complained

"The ideal woman is represented by the ideal woman in Grecian art," he said at the conclusion of his address. "That standard still holds good. It is the fin-est type of woman you can see. Of those I examined I find none of them but a good many approach close The examinations, however, were made among women in poor health, and am satisfied that a good many women of lideal form exist. But they do not have to go to the doctor."

Dr. W. A. Lane of London, Dr. J. C. Clark of Philadelphia, Dr. Robert C. Coffey of Portland, Ore., and Dr. Joel E. lons and treatment resorted to for the ellef of ailments of such cases.

Nearly 5000 persons, delegates and other physicians, packed the grand ball-room of the Waldorf-Astoria in which the congress is being held.

#### To Reform Them

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Mrs. Edward H. Harriman has begun a movement for the uplifting of her benighted neighbors in the Ramapo mountains. She has contributed \$1000 for the salary of a eugenics worker among the mountaineers, are very like dwellers in the Black Hills of the South.

From Suffern, on the border of Rock land county, to Port Jervis on the north Into Pike county, and Sussex county, New Jersey, on the south, there are several thousand of this class. They have intermarried until physical deformity and mental deficiency are frequent.

This phase of their life Mrs. Harriman is attacking through an expert on eugenics, who will seek to teach the ments of uplift. The teacher will be Miss Florence Smith, from the cugenics bu reau training school at Cold Springs

#### Distantly Related

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Neither money nor love have anything to do with the marriage contract was the statement Shaeffer, a pretty young bride, in the Brooklyn supreme court yesterday.

The matrimonial romance of Mrs. Shaeffer, who is 20, lasted just three days and she now seeks annulment. Her husband left her with the statement that he had found he did not love her. think I can grant an annulment on the testimony. Marriage is the foundation of civilization. Many people have sacrificed their lives to uphold a marriage contract. A marriage does not mean a man or woman's love, which afterward mean a man's financial condition either."

#### Colony Is "Stung

RENO, Nev., Nov. 14.-Reno divorce vill not make Carson a greina green as long as they have to deal with County Clerk Patterson of Ormsby county. It has been the practice to obtain a decree in Reno, slip out of the city to either Carson or Virginia City, and quietly get married.

County Clerk Patterson has unearthed law which requires couples to get married where they swear they reside, and a Reno woman, just freed, came into his office with her affinity in search of a marriage license.

There was nothing doing, and there will be nothing doing in future, either. "Easiest thing in the world to beat that county clerk," said a preity New York divercee last night. "We will give our New York address and he can't refuse a marriage license," and, in truth, the law is explicit in this regard. But there is greater distress in the colony over the fear of the next legislature changing the present divorce laws.

WOMAN GETS POCKETBOOK SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—A. temale robber who accosted Edward Whitted of Colorado Springs on Ellis street, at an early hour this morning, succeeded in staling his pocketbook containing all his money, amounting to \$70, and a railroad ticket for Los



tend to buy or not. Cluster Puffs, value \$1,50... men find you a Wavy Switches, value \$3,50, ,\$1,95 Comb's "Daylight" Hair Shep Mezzanie Flory 578 14TR \$1

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# THE ETERNAL QUEST FOR BEAUTY

By LILLIAN RUSSELL Copyright, 1912, by Lillian Russell.

OW few women have the intelligence to know what real beauty is or means! It is harmony. This ter-

rible ego makes fools of women who seem wise. No woman can be beautiful and selfish at the same time. The most beautiful women are as a rule the most unconscious of their beauty. The beauty of figure cannot be unobserved, the beauty of features cannot be hidden, but that which makes for the greatest beauty is expression. And women with beautiful natures have a beauty of expression that cannot be photographed or painted. In the eternal quest we should study good manners and unselfishness. When I say study I mean think long and hard, and weed out any jealous, selfish and envious thoughts in ourselves. The faults should first be sought within ourselves and when we are absolutely confident that we are free from those three petty faults and that we can look out of clear, unprejudiced, unselfish eyes straight up to heaven with the love of God and his wonderful works in our hearts, we will attain the beauty that brightens the eyes, clears the complexion and shapes faces into roundness and symmetry. In the eternal quest there should be no time for worry; no furrows of care should mark the smooth surface of a peaceful face. The time that is not filled with the duties of life should be so filled with doing something for the less fortunate that there should be no

In the eternal quest faith is perhaps the greatest beautifier. Faith in the superior judgment of God and a willingness to accept the inevitable. Some people live in a constant fear of death. It cannot be that they have thought out what death means. No one has yet discovered that, so it must be the fear of the sensation of death, which is silly, for death is only a gateway to something better. Others live in a constant fear of outliving their means, of being poor and unhappy in their old age. The secret of life and happiness is faith in the Creator and living each day as if it were to be the last. Finish each day complete; leave no work unfinished that can be done; leave no kind, helpful word unsaid; hold no resentment overnight. No punishment that we can inflict upon a creature for a crime can compare with the punishment he receives from within. We can mold, train and embellish ourselves, but after all it avails nothing without unselfish love of humanity and its Creator. Faith can accomplish much more than anything material can accomplish. Remember, the eternal quest for beauty is within. Look for the answer there also.



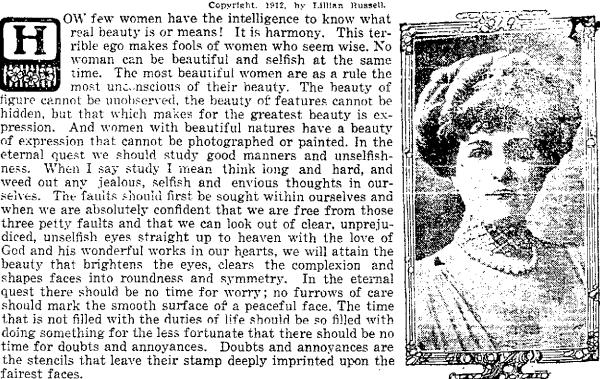
#### Answers to Queries E. S .- The cucumber juice is

obtainable at any reliable store, already prepared.

BILLY F.-Plain yellow vaseline is good for stimulating the growth of the lashes. Melt the vaseline and apply it with a small camel's hair brush. Be exceedingly careful not to get any of it into your eyes, as oil of any kind irritates them. I would advise you to consult your family physician about your neck. Do not attempt to do anything yourself, for you make it worse than it is.

MISS I. W .- Excessive perspiration is usually caused from nervous troubles, rheumatism, gout, and may also depend upon the poverty of the blood. Mild cases are often benefited by bathing the affected surface in water as hot as can be borne. One or two drams of aium to a pint of alcohol is a useful wash. Dry powders dusted upon the surface are often effectual.

The following powder is good: One ounce powdered alum, two ounces powdered orris root, and two ounces powdered rice. Mix and dust upon affected parts. you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to



LILLIAN RUSSELL.

send you formulas for removing superfluous hair, blackheads, and for reducing enlarged pores.

READER-Rinse the hair after the shampoo you mention. Be sure and get all of it out of your hair, for nothing will spoil the hair more quickly than soap, if allowed to remain. I cannot give you any information about the article you mention. If you use it, I think it would be best to use the coldcream after using the article.

B. B. B .- A wart on the end of the nose is certainly disfiguring. The following lotion is good for removing warts: Twenty grains salicylic acid, one-eighth ounce alcohol, and one ounce flexible collotion. Mix and apply with a cam-el's hair brush to hard surface of wart, being careful not to get any of the mixture on the surrounding skin. Apply the mixture three nights, then soak in hot water, and a layer of skin will come off. Con-tinue this treatment until the wart has disappeared.

MARJORY—Sulphur and mo-lasses is good for purifying the blood. Mix one tablespoonful of molasses to two of sulphur. Take a tablespoonful each morning for three mornings, then stop for a morning, then take it for three mornings. Do this about two weeks. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you a formula for a bleach for the neck, also a healing salve for pimples.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.-A striking example of the evolution of the means tance on the rear of automobiles. used by hoboes and others unwilling to

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RIDES ACROSS CONTINENT | pay railroad fare in traveling across the mona, 25 miles east of Los Angeles. continent was brought to light here today | wedged in a large tire fastened on the ON BACK OF AUTOS with the arrival of Henry Wheeling, a rear of a trans-continental automobile. who said he had ridden the entire dis-ins journey. The lad said he had not tance on the rear of automobiles.

| spent one penny on the entire trip, which Young Wheeling was discovered at Po- required two months.

as taken out, given a good dinner

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# UNITED STATES TREASURER M'CLUNG RESIGNS

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**Retirement of Official Means** Big Task of Counting Coin and Securities

#### Carmie Thompson, Private Secretary to President, May Be Secretary

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. - Announcement of the resignatin of Lee McClung as treasurer of the United States was made by President Taft today. McClung tendered his resignation to the President at a conference at the executive mansoin today, and its acceptance was later announced by the President from the executive offices with the explanation that Mr. McClung resigned voluntarily.

It is believed that Carmie Thompson, now private secretary to the President, will succeed him.

The treasurer declined to discuss his retirement in any way today, but it was rumored that his resignation came as the result of continued friction with Secretary McVeagh. McClung was one of the treasury officials named by Assistant Secretary A. Piatt Andrew as having been in controversy with the secretary when Antroversy with the secretary when Antroverse with the drew, in a letter accompanying his resignation, declared that the secretary and his associates were not in

#### THOMPSON MAY BE NAMED. The appointment of Carmie Thomp-

son to succeed him would be followed it is believed, by the immediate return of Charles D. Hilles to the White House as secretary to the President.

McClung held a two hours' conference with Secretary MacVeagh at the latter's home yesterday and said the result of that conference was to offer his resignation to the President to-

fay. McClung was appointed treasurer November 1, 1909.

Before that McClung, who was a noted Yale football star, had been identified with the Southern railway, and from 1904 to 1909 had been treasurer of Yale University.

nrer of Yale University.

The treasurer of the United States is not appointed for a fixed term. Acording to his commission he serves until his successor is appointed.

BIG JOB AHEAD. The resignation of McClung means that the money and securities for which the treasurer is responsible must be actually counted and receipt
Anderson saw active service in the the post at Belgium. ed for. This will be the greatest single financial transaction in the history of the world. When McClung assumed the duties of treasurer he gave receipt to his predecessor for \$1.

260,134,946.88 2-3. This was the largest single transaction from man to man on record. While the exact amount of the treasurer's fund is not known, it is expected it will exceed those figures my many millions. The two-thirds of a

situation, because presuming that Me Woodrow Wilson, the count must be made all over for the new treasurer. While responsible for over a billion dollars the treasurer of the United States receives a salary of \$8000 and is bonded for only \$150,000.

#### STREET CAR PASSENGER GRABS PICKPOCKET

evening when he felt a hand in his pocket and in a second he had grasped the wrist of the would-be pickpacket. A struggle ensued and Turned was sided by member of the ear crew. The alleged thiof was turned over to Inspectors William Kyle and Niels, and taken to the police sta-

The prisoner gave his name as Michael had been made and that he had made no attempt to rob Turner. A charge of at-tempt at grand larceny was filed against McKernan this morning and he was ar-raigned on the felony before Judge Mortimer Smith. The case was put over for further hearing. The police are acking th previous record of the prisoner.

#### Auction Sale!

Chattel Mortgage Auction Sale

turs. English trap and business buzzy of W. Henry and J. Gordon, sale at 1007 Clay st., corner 10th st., Oakland, Friday, November 15, at 10:30 a. m., comprising, in part, fine uprisht plane, odd oak and mathogany parlor pieces, fine reed dettee, rockers and armchairs, but trees, parlor tables, lace curtains, pictures, bookense, portieres, extra fine hend-carved early English wax-finished combination ward-robe buffet and infrant, round weathered and a blen 2 settenten to 15 s. chairs

# NEW AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN APPOINTED LICENSE LAW DETECTIVE IS ERROR'S VICTIM AUTO TUMBLES



LARS ANDERSON, WHO HAS BEEN APPOINTED UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN TO SUCCEED CHARLES PAGE BRYAN.

### Spanish-American War to Succeed Charles P. Bryan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Lars Anderson of Washington, now minister
to Belgium, has been named as ambassador to Japan to succeed Charles
from 1891, when he was second sec-Page Bryan, whose resignation was retary at London. accepted a few days ago. At the Jap-

The appointment of Anderson was

### President-Elect Plans Long Trips on Bicycles

ident-elect Wilson is going to lead the New York, where he is going to spend many millions. The two-thirds of a ident-elect Wilson is going to lead the cent included in McClung's receipt to newspaper correspondents a merry of a month, and there will be a party of correspondents along who already are training for the bicycle journeys. The for which the treasurer is trustee.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14-Pres- for the retreat, a short distance from THREE MONTHS' TASK.

It will require probably three months to count the money and securifies. This creates a remarkable situation, because presuming that he is aid today that he inpresident training for the bicycle journeys. The President-elect is going away primatended to make long bicycle trips, as the has been accustomed to do for years on his vacation. The President trations at Trenton and Washington.

### Clung's successor will retire on the 4th of March with the incoming of Surgeons Keep Headless Cats Alive Several Days

nost interesting exhibits prepared for 12 hours. The purpose of the experi of demonstrations professor John cal progress to the following the "headless cat" bone transplantation figures in opera-as the subject of physiological experi-tions that are being performed in ment. It is declared possible to keep this city this week. Several of these

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—One of the sary to keep them alive longer than the surgeons attending the National ments is to study the reflexes of the Clinical Congress here is shown at the nervous system. What surgeons cite Cornell Medical College. In a series as evidence of rapid advance in surgi-of demonstrations Professor John cal progress is the extent to which headless cats alive for several days, operations show that bones can be if necessary. In the experiments that kept in cold storage for use whenever

### Bring Your Old Grav Bonnet--to Feed Bonfire

PITTSBURG, Kas., Noy. 14 .- Wo-; Every woman attending the meeting man suffragists of Crawford county, Kansas, will celebrate their recent victory at their polls in this state with Men as well as women are on the big "bonnet hurning" here tonight, program for speeches.

# Bandits Blow Safe:

dits stole \$4000 from the First Na- the freedom from jail of Jack Johntional bank of Merit, early today, then escaped in an automobile. They got will provide the collateral, but will into the bank's vault by the use of not divulge their names. According to Crawford efforts to release John-

#### WILL AID JOHNSON.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 14. - C. J. Escape With \$4000 Crawford, a negro policeman, said here today that he is going to Chitago batuloay prepared to put up MERIT, Tex., Nov. 14.—Three ban- \$200,000 bail if necessary to obtain

> He says two white Cleveland met son were started here by a number of negroes with white wives,

# DECOYED BY

Must Pay Into City Treasury.

Strict enforcement of the license ordinances will be put into effect by Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen through the creation of a police bureau of licenses. Perhaps a score of classes of business upon which licenses are imposed by the elty statutes have not been paying, but in future Petersen states that they will be forced to do so.

The closing down of the Chinese lotteries by Petersen has shut off a large amount of revenue from the city, as the forfeitures in the police courts have dwindled to one-half their former figure. Petersen says that in a conference with the financial experts of the city it was pointed out that with he force of men now engaged in he license department under Inspector W. A. J. Franke it was impossible to collect anything but the more important licenses, such as saloon, dog, peddler and similar licenses. In this way thousands of dollars in revenue are lost to the city every quarter. NINETY-FIVE BUSINESSES TAXED.

A list of ninety-five businesses upon which licenses are imposed in Oakland was furnished to the various patroimen on duty in Oakland a week ago, with instructions that they should investigate and report back all cases where the bust less and individuals had falled to pay

their quarterly account to the city.

Chief Petersen placed Sergeant James
Walters in charge of his police bureau on deceases and in the past week Sergeant Walters has been engaged in tabulating and arranging the reports of the patrol-men. He has prepared a list of the delinquents which covers many pages of typewritten tabulations.

This list of delinquents is to be returned of the patrolmen. The patrolmen were today given instructions to visit all the delinquents and to inform them that the licenses for the quarter must be paid, or they will be subject to ar-rest. The notification will be delivered in as gentle a manner as possible, but in a week of two the patrolmen will return with warrants from the license bureau and a number of arrests are predicted. THESE MUST PAY.

Among the business which will have to

Abstract companies, advertising comtheaters, assaying offices, astrologers and fortune tellers, auctioneers, architects automobiles, banking houses and businesses, billboards, bowling alleys, eries, brokers, carpet cleaners, carriages, collection agencies, commission mer-chants, contractors for street work, detective agencies, discounting warrants and time checks, dogs, dyeing establishments, electric current and power, em-ployment offices, florists, garages, gas regulators, funeral pariors, handbill distributers, heating, hotels, insurance agents, jewelers, junk dealers, laundries, ivery and boarding stables, liquor business, lodging houses, messenger services. ness, longing nonses, messenger services, museums, pawnbrokers, peddiers, pile-drivers, real estate, restaurants, signs, skating rink, shooting gallery, outdoor shows, slot machines, solicitors and order ngents, ticket brekers, tamale parlors, towel supply companies, vehicles, warehouses, wharves.

## BRIDE OF DAY IS . PLACED ON TRIAL

Mrs. Gertrude Wright Faces a Charge of Grand Larceny.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14. - Gertrude Wright, the bride of a day who ran off with a portion of the savings of T. J. Wright, a miner, and was captured in an apartment house in Oakland, wa placed on trial this morning before Superior it is the truth. He had a very small inspection of the superior of the sup

Wright met the woman through a the nuptials were solemnized, Mrs. Wright obtained \$2595 of her spouse's money which she was to invest for him. She fled and it was not until he chanced to see her on the streets of Oakland that she was apprehended. A jury was empaneled during the morning session and the taking-of testimony began this after

## SAYS PREACHER MUST BE STRONG

tures Before Large Audi-

# IS DYING OF

95 Different Kinds of Business Dennis Holland Prepares for J. J. Hyland, Insurance Agent, Two of Quartet of Men in the Must Pay Into City Mallard Feast, But Mistaken for Burglar, Is Machine Are Injured Fatally Shot.

Police to Break News Gently Sleuth Fails to Look Gift Birds Wound Is Inflicted by Walter Dead Victim Is Wife of Brookto Those Who Have in Place Where Teeth Ought to Be. Feared Attack. Had Her Jewelry.

Eats Beef.

for him at Jack Heney's place, and that all he had to do was to call for them. Holland called and received a carefully wrapped bundle, with which he hastened

Years of experience have taught Holland the art and science of cooking ducks, of the exact dressing necessary for each particular type and size and color. Holland is a gourmet when it comes to duck, but he is also an expert cook, and no French chef could excel him when it comes to handling the webfooted birds

#### DEN'NY TAKES CHARGE.

On the way home Holland gathered a plentiful supply of celery, spices and oth-er essentials for his duck supper, including a slight modicum of liquid refresh-ment to give him the proper zest and appetite. When he arrived home he set Mrs. Holland to work preparing the fire and the dressing, and donned a huge apron to assume charge of the proceed-

"What's the matter?" demanded the detective.

"The ducks!" exclaimed Mrs. Holland.
"Well, aren't they mallards?" asked Holland, with visions before his eyes of having prepared the wrong sauce and the wrong dressing. "But-but-they're wood," came

explanation. REACHES FOR WEAPON.

Holland gazed in consternation at the two decays. Then he reached for his 38-caliber police positive six-shoter.
"I'll get him." he muttered tragically. Holland placed her hand tenderly on her husband's arm.

"There's a fine roast of beef in the oven," she said. "I hated to tell you when you were so happy about

Denny deferred vengeance.

Says He Married Her for Money.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Society folk on both sides of the bay are shaking their heads dolofully today over the news that Mrs. Sarah Carolin Kelley is about to file suit for divorce against Charles A. Kelley, insurance broker and clubman, whom she married just thirteen

Mrs. Kelley's wealth and social promhas made her for years a leader In the smart set of Oakland and San Francisco. She is the former widow of I. Willard Beam, a San Francisco busi-ness man who died in 1996.

Mrs. Kelley frankly charges that be hat marriage was viewed by her husband as a strictly business transaction and that his disposition to continue to regard her in the light of an "angel" led to the separation last August,

Mrs. Kelley is awaiting the return to

this city of her lawyer before filing the cuit. She will charge extreme crucity.
"We had not been married two works,"
sahl Mrs. Kelley, "before I found that Mr. Kelley had not wanted me, but my should never have tried,

home, so he had no rent to pay.
"He was cold and indifferent from the first, and he used to scold me when I trial at 10 o'clock temorrow morning, did not feel well. One day in August I A large number of assistant district.

was to have met him down town, but was not well enough and telephoned to him not to expect me. When he arrived home I told him I wished we could get out of that hig house and move into some cosy apartment nearer the city.

"He said, Well, any time you want to get out, you know what you can do.'
"I thought that was too much, since it was my house, so I told him that it he would be the one, not I.

"Two weeks later, when I was away from home in the afternoon, he went out.

MAY GET PROBATION.

# INJURIES

Ducks are a delicacy which Dennis Holland, the oldest member of the detective department of the Oakland police Church street, who was shot this tumbled backward over a 150 foot SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14. - James | NEW YORK, Nov. 14. -- An automoforeign at Jack Measure police of the Cakland police of the Control Emergency has bouldward over a 150-foot pital without a chance for his recovery.

Control street, who was shot this tumbled backward over a 150-foot morning on being mistaken for a tumbled backward over a 150-foot pital morning on being mistaken for a tumbled backward over a 150-foot precipice at the edge of the Highland is desired that a pair of mallards were on tee for his recovery.

Cor him at Jack Henry when a control without a chance for his recovery.

The man who morning on being mistaken for a tumbled backward over a 150-foot precipice at the edge of the Highland bouldward in Erocklyn just before the pital without a chance for his recovery.

The man who morning on being mistaken for a tumbled backward over a 150-foot precipic at the edge of the Highland bouldward

> being held in definue at the city prison, although all witnesses to the affair although all witnesses to the affair agree that the shooting was accidental, "I was sound asleep early this morning," said Cocks, "when I was awakened by a scream from my mother. She informed me that a burglar was breaking into the house. I selzed my revolver and as I ran forward the glass panel was shattered and I immediately saw the form of a man trying to climb into the house. Believing him to be a burglar, I fred.
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> Mrs. Reid was the wife of a Brook-live manufacturer. Her husband found her body lying in a suburban police station shortly after midnight. He declared that he knew nothing about the two injured man, who are held on a charge of homielde. After making this statement to the police Reid: The two uninjured passengers in. Believing him to be a burglar, I fired twice. The man fell and when I went out I discovered that it was Hyland, my next door neighbor. I carried him in and sent for an ambulance and the police. I am serry he is going to die. It is an awful thing, but I believed we were being attacked and I thought it best to defend myself."
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> Hyland who is 32 years old is the

body below the heart, inflicting a fatal wound. He was under the influence of liquor and became confused in try-

# S. F. PROSECUTORS

Judge Dunne Declares There Is Much in Office Deserving of Criticism.

vestigations into the case of J. A. Thorne, the terror of the Mission district prior charged with passing a ficultious check, to the fire and who broke jail here while this morning stated in no uncertain terms his opinion of the District Attorney's ot-TO ASK DIVORCE his opinion of the business afformers of District Attorney Fickert's staff, whom he mentioned by name, he arraigned the city's entire prosecuting force. "The only case of respect that I have

I would not like to have the last thread of respect broken through an attack being best detectives. nade on them." Then turning to Attorney Vecky, coun-

sel for Thorpe, who had declared that Me-Nuti had consented to dismiss the charge "When you did state that McNutt was willing to dismiss this case, Mr. Vecky, you did it unwittingly and it developed that you were entirely mistaken." Assistant District Attorney McNutt, who I twenty miles away, on a certain day

the affair on his own shoulders. "As far as our office is concerned, if the court please," declared the lawyer, "nobody in the District Attorney's office except myself had anything to do with this matter or know of the existence of

this case." OBJECT OF CRITICISM. As he took his sent Judge Dunne re-

on in the District Attorney's office that is entitled to and descrying of very severe criticism."

Attorney Vecky, representing Thorpe. wanted a month's confinuance and de-"All the time we lived together he nev- clared that a letter had been written by maximomial agency and their coursely clothed myself, paid most of the bills at working in Santa Rosa, to the effect that the house and even lent him money, but Berry had agreed to dismiss the case that is unimportant. We lived at my Berry immediately entered his denial and the court very promptly refused to grant the continuance and ordered Thorpe to

A large number of assistant district attorneys and clerks in that office were present in court and heard Judge Dunne's denunciation.

#### HIS NAME JOHNSON: WANTS IT CHANGED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .- Johnson

the fact James O. Johnson, from home in the afternoon, he went out steward, appeared before Superior Judge there with a friend and packed up all of Graham today and asked to have it his clothes and other blocked up all of he explain clearly his reason for drop-ling the appellation of his forefathers, MAY GET PROBATION.

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Machine Are Injured in Plunge.

Dr. Russell Ryan declared that death man, Mrs. Andrew Reid, and seriously was only a question of a few brief injuring two of the men. The men Cocks, who has charge of the large who declined to give their names, exestate of his mother, Mrs. S. Ahmand, plained that the chauffeur had lost consented this morning to give his control of his car while attempting to version of what had happened. He is turn it around on the narrow road-

# petite was growing when Mrs. Holland opened the package containing the covered and treasured ducks. There was a gasp of surprise from the Holland better half. "What's the matter?" best to defend myself." Hyland, who is 39 years old, is the husband of Mrs. J. J. Hyland, a prominent local milliner. One of the builds which struck him went through the body below the heart indicators. **NOTORIOUS**

Detectives Leave to Bring Back Jack Black, Jail Breaker.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—After the federal government had twice refused to SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Superfor grant extradition papers for Jack Black, Judge Dunne, in connection with his in- alias Callaghan, who for two months was under a 25-year sentence for robbery, the local police authorities succeeded in find-ing a way to bring the desperado back to this city and a month will probably see him in the positionilary.

This morning Detective Arthur Macphee and Michael Burke left here for Wealthy Spouse of Clubman "is that I believe that Assistant District wanted here for crimes, but Chief of Montana to bring back the prisoner. Use Attorneys McNutt and Berry are two hon- Police White heliceing that Black west orable practitioners and I have said that too desperate a character for one man to handle, decided to dispatch two of his It was after repeated communications

had passed between the local authorities and the police of Lethbridge, Alberta Canada, where Black was caught, that a The Lethbridge officers agreed to deport Black to the United States border.

In Berry, then immediately rose to his Montana and when he reaches there the sent and proceeded to take the brunt of two local detectives will be waiting for the affair on his own shoulders. Governor Johnson last night signed th

necessary papers and the governor of Montana has agreed to turn over much-wanted man. Black shot several citizens in the Mis-

sion district and committed a score of robberies before he was finally caught. The records of his conviction were des olled forcibly:

"The truth of it is there is much going on his trying to gain his release, he was gotten in the county jail until 1911, when, committed a second time and the papers

#### **Patting Ourselves** on the Back

because we had the foresight to lay in a big supply of the ultra fashionable styles of coats, sults and dresses in materials most in demand, in beautiful offects and colorings -- so hard to find in many stores. Women have no difficulty selecting here. OPEN AN ACCOUNT



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UNCH THE OTTE

# Interest in Game of Fisticusts on the Increase With Signing of Ad and Willie

Oakland and Berkeley Students Anxiously Await Rugby Game Saturday Morning\_

# CONTESTS

Rahe Picato and 'Red' Watson Head Line of Fast Bouts for Wednesday Show.

Matchmaker Simpson of the West Oaknew line of work and on next Wednesday evening, November 20, will present five high grade boxing contests for the fans who patronize the hoxing bouts on this side of the bay.

As a headliner to the show he will have fathe Picato and Reddy Watson in a horound contest at the lightweight limit. I cate secred a sensitional win over Jeff rerry last Friday night at Dreamland that and Reddy Watson outfought Joe Azevedo the same night in the main event of the show.

Both showed much improvement in their work that night and should put up an interesting contest.

The first event of the show will bring from Freitas of Fruitvale and Eddie Miller of San Francisco together in a four-round contest. Following this will come a heavyweight contest between the price of Alameda, Bert Souley, and Joe Gulari, a husky butcher from the meat salls of San Pablo,

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The first six-round bout of the evening will be between Jim Horner of San Frencisco and Ray Campbell, two husky welterweights, and the semi-final will bring Louis Roce of Los Angeles and Kid Peppers of Kansas City together.

Itees is well known to the fans around the bay and for a time the was looked upon as a comer in the lightweight division. Unfortunately he was budly hampered in training by hexperienced handlers and lost a tough contest to Tommy McFarland. Since that time he has been rusticating in Los Angeles and is now back to his old time form.

His opponent, Kid Peppers, is from Mansas City and brings newspaper ellippings that show him to be a rough and ready ndiler, just the kind that will make an interesting contest with boxers of the Rees type.

#### **RUGGERS OF SOUTH** NOT IN IT WITH WARATAHS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—The Australian Warstahs signalized their adventinto Southern California yesterday by smothering the Rugby team of the Uni-

smothering the Rugby team of the University of Southern California under a mass of 41 points while the local collegians were held scoreless.

The Waratahs presented a dazzling assortment of rapid and brilliant open plays that completely outclassed the game of the local team and left the spectators in a quandary as to what was being done and what would happen next. The University of Southern California team were mere toys in the hands of the Australians. Open play was the salient feature of the Waratahs' work. The U.S. C. backs spent most of the afternoon tackling the wrong man, only to find the ball far down the field in a series of lightning quick passes.

has signed and which is attracting considerable interest is the affair between Grover Binkley, the Ukiah middleweight, and George Taber, the husky middleweight from Petaluma. In Binkley's only appearance here he made a record by knocking out his opponent in 30 seconds. Taber is a hard proposition. He is a hard proposition. He is a hard proposition will be a hard hitter and is also very game. Wills Robinson and Kie Weige of Milwell Robinson and Kie Weige of Milwell walker, who put up a slashing four-round battle some weeks ago, will meet again. This bout should be a whirlwind affair. The last time the boys hooked up they had the fans on their feet for the manior and junior organizations was the winter.

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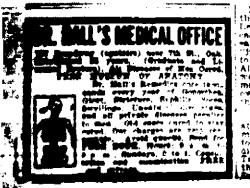
In all there are eight bouts on the Uni-

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OF UMPIRES

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 34.—The Paceton fortball management agrounces that it has been obliged to refuse more the applications for results at constructed, a constructed c

COMPROMISE. resently Comiskey has given up hope the baseball championship of compromise on



CLEVER MILLERS IN THE TWO HEAVYWEIGHTS AND TWO LIGHTWEIGHTS. MORAN BOXES MILLER AND SAL-Y VADOR BOXES COHON AT DREAMLAND RINK TOMORROW EVENING. REES AND HONOLULU WELL PLEASED WITH TERMS.



# OAKLAND HIGH WILL PICK

fans and will have his rooters galore at the ringside.

Betting isn't very brisk on the outcome at yet with the odds at even.

Another bout which Frometer lane has signed and which is attracting considerable interest is the affair between Grover Binkley, the Ukiah middleweight, and George Taber, the husky middleweight from Petaluma. In Binkley indedicates the middleweight from Petaluma. In Binkley's only appearance here he made a record by knocking out his opponent in 50 seconds. Taber is a hard proposition.

If is a hard hitter and is also very game.

Willie Hobbeson and Mid Molfo of Mills. in the sea as any fisherman ever caught and it won't be a hard job to fill Matty's

BAUM GETS ANOTHER UMP.

Babe Picato, who is to hox Reddy Wat-son at the West Oakland club on the 20th will begin training at Al White's caught will begin training at Al White'st 449-yard dish-Stoltz (St.) first, Rior-gym the atternoon, wateon will take than (Sojm.) second. Column (Fresh.) will eccasionally box with Jeff Perry and Frankie Edwards, who are to be Wille Frankie Edwards, who are to be Wille Horan (St.) second, Roth (Jr. third, Ritchie's scrapping partners for his bout first, Magee (Fresh.) second, with Ad Wolgast. Ritchie a zerapping, with Ad Wolgast,

with Ad Wolgast.

Tom Jones had a wire this morning from Wolgast saying that he was to leave there would be a house warming at the Ocean Beach on Sunday with the cham-

# SUCCESSFUL MEET IS

The first time was much by the Author of the course much by the Author of the course much by the Author of the Course of the Cou One-folle run—Davie (Jr.) first, Cotton
(Fresh.) eccond, Atwell (Fresh.) third.
440-yard dash—Stoltz (Sr.) first, Rior-

MILWAUKED, Nov. 14 - Annuancement that all the umpires in the Western Legue had been released later was relieved the report to stand down and out as a member of the down and out as a member of the down and out as a member of the first making released later was relieved the report to stand down and out until he sees to it that all the umpires in the Western Legue had allowed the report to stand down and out until he sees to it that forward out as a member of the down and out until he sees to it that forward out as a member of the down and out until he sees to it that forward out as a member of the first forward first

# WELL PLEASED WITH TERMS

Both Boys Will Begin Active Training for Contest on Thanksgiving Day Either Today or Tomorrow

By BERT LOWRY.

That Willie Ritchie-Ad Wolgast scrap which Jimmy Coffroth is to stage at Daly City on Thanksgiving Day is the one topic of conversation around the places where the fight fans gather to discuss affairs in the world of sports.

Naturally each fighter has his supporter and here and there several small wagers were made on the outcime of the mill. One loyal Oakland fan bet \$65 against \$100 that Wolgast would be returned a winner via the knockout route with the twenty

whether or not this was a good bet romains to be seen, but this much is certain, the man that lays a wager on either man is going to have a merry run for his money for the bout will be a limdony one. For the bout will be a limdony one for the bout will be a limdon one of the same and a sare the followers of each is confident that he will be the winner and so are the followers of each and there are many arguments to show why Willie should romp with the verdict and just as many to show why Adolph should romp as the winner.

Wolgast will step into the ring with a world of experience and Willie will climb through the ropes hubbling over with confidence. That four-round but that Willie stepped with the champion last May gives him that confidence, or Willie figured that he beat Wolgast and rearry every fan that saw the scrap was of the same opinion.

On that occasion Willie staggered the champion soveral times with crushing right-hand blows to the Jaw and in that second round Wolgast was in dire distress.

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Wille Ritchle will go to hits old stamping ground. But is is reported that Ben Sanith will have charge of the camp but he coverloched that Wolgast wasn't a very small man when he took that whirl at Colfrodi's Eichlit street arens with the California boy.

RITCHIE WHALED JOE MANDOT.

To pick the best man in the bout with Mandot. Wolgast or Ritchle willie was predicted with law-ing laid tail over Mandot when the two met.

That the making of the 122 pounds ringside will affect Ritchle concerning the California hut little for he says that the mailer will be easy for him. When Coffront man and the first that woll be and the proposition.

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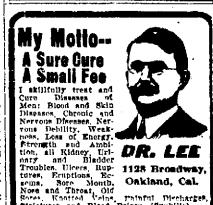
#### **BOY THAT IS STAR** AT BILLIARDS

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- The coming champion of the world at billiards is a resi-And the big league experience. He was a National Leaguer until John McGraw with the chart after him and drove bim from the league. Bush was umpiring a Cubs- Glants game when the ball hit him and it cost the Glants a couple of runs, John said he would get the ump and all signs point that he did.

Bush comes well recommended and as he is new timber the fans will no doubt welcome him, for with McCarthy, Finner, Casev and possibly McGreevey, the staff of thought Burns was affald of Townward of the fact that Purns was affald of Townward for fact the fact that Purns was affald of Townward for fact the fact that Purns was affald of Townward for fact the fact that Purns was affald of Townward for fact the fact that Purns was affald of Townward for fact that Purns was affald of the country. New I trained Calvin Los Angeles & Stoyle, Indiana and their fact that the fact that Purns was affald of Townward for fact that Purns was affald of the country. New I trained Calvin Los Angeles & Stoyle, Indiana (Calvin Devents (Soph.) in the fact that the fact that Purns was affald of the country New I trained Calvin Los Angeles & Stoyle, Indiana (Calvin Devents (Soph.) in the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact that the

### Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES AMATEUR MILLERS TO ENTER TOURNAMENT AT LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.-The boxing tournament for the amsteur Pacific coast championships will start tonight at the Berkeley and San Francisco Y. M. C. A. championships will start tonight at the federation will be held this evening at Los Angeles Athletic Club with 57 en-





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#### **IMPORTED MINIATURES**

Each Package Has One—

Every Sweetheart Wants One-

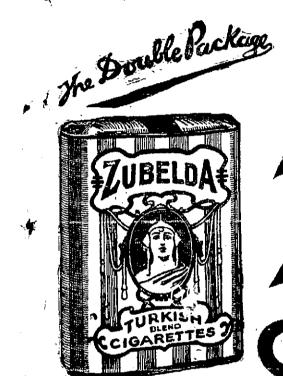
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## GOOD ROADS FOR SANTA CLARA CO.

\$60,000 Each Year Devoted for Road Building in the Country Districts.

'Outside of the corporated districts, for which the county is not itself respon-sible, the motorists well know of the many good roads that exist. These roads many good roads that exist. These roads are being kept up after once put in perfect condition. Just now the winter season sees the beginning of the actual work on new sections, for which the \$60,000 is set aside. The supervisors have just finished seven miles of highway over what was known as the old Mount Hambliton road. This runs parallel with the present Alum Rock road, and a joy to the motoring public of this city. This being finished, the supervisors have turned their attention to the Alum Rock road which was partly destroyed in the laying of the retired the section of the sectio road which was partly destroyed in the laying of the railroads. Before spring sets in this road will also be completed. and a new avenue opened to the motor-lets to one of the show places of Santa tets to one of

present plans, all the main roads of Santa Clara county will be re-built by 1915. This is the aim of the good roads enthusiasts who propose that when the big fair is opened they will have a county that will be a show place of the state."

PREMIER SIX ARRIVES.

The new Premier little six arrived there yesterday in simple time to take its Company upon the occasion of opening its new home to the motorists of Alameda county.

The new Premier car is easily among "The motor is a revelation," says,
"It can throttle down to three miles on the high and get away again with ease to over sixty miles. Dailey expects a big demand for the new Six Prement as the most important that has arrange a dual track meet with Fiarward
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# : Additional Sports:

#### PLANNING BIG FUN FOR VISITORS

# **ED. PETROSKEY**

BECAUSE EGGS ARE HIGH. John J. McGraw got by with his mon-ologue in great style when he debuted in New York, and escoped all injury. The price of eggs has been frightfully high this season.

UNIQUE ETUDEBAKER CAMPAIGN. Fifty brand new Standahaker "M" antomobiles were figuratively "turned loose" upon the down town streets of San Francisco yesterday, placarded in a unique manner for the purpose of calling

aggressive advertising campaign ever undertaken by not only the Studebaker deriaken by not only the Studebaker derived in a ten-round hout, according to the decision of the newspapers. Howell the beginning of the campaign, which heat the fight to Ferns from the start and in the second round Ferns, softering that beginning yesterday, in a popular Eastern weekly, will be followed up by pages upon pages of display advertising in the largest dallies in the United States. The Studebaker Corporation depart in Saturday's "open house" pro- utacturing concern since the beginning of gram planned by F. H. Dallay Motor Car the industry. The campaign, which had The new Premier car is easily among in the largest delites in the United the classicst of its type ever seen on the States. The Studebaker Corporation declares that the initial advertisements represents the beginning of a new era in resents the beginning of a new era in A representative of Cambridge and Oxidia history and designate the announce, ford is in America at present trying to ment as the most important that has arrange a dual track meet with Figurard and Valo. It held it will take bloom be and only the order to be a least to be

#### **RESUME PLAY ON** SUNDAY

#### SIR TOM LIPTON IS ON HIS WAY TO GOOD **IDEAS**

SEATTLE, Nov. 14.—Sir Thomas Lip-n announced last night at the conclusion

### SHOWS THAT HE IS FALSE ALARM

WANT TO MEET YANKEES.

#### SACRAMENTO SPORTS ELKS' LEAGUE WILL INTER - FRAT. TEAMS END BASEBALL AT UNIVERSITY

Country Districts.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

Of considerable interest to the motorists of the big goose stew, which examinate country is the advices registed this morning by C. L. Hebrank, New Section of the Osen and Hunter car interest in Oakland from George Osen, who makes his headquarters in San Jose. Osen which makes his headquarters in San Jose. Osen white making can obtain the country is not doing its grown of the consistency with which learned by the pleasure of the consistency with which learned to the play of the fatter were looked upon by the play of the construction of the play of the remaining two or three hounded as more pair, and then go into a hond election to repair them. But the country is consistent entity improving its highways, and at the same time taking care of the ones it has. Out of the annual taxation, \$60,000 each year is jaid aslike exclusively for the building of now roads; that is, the resulting point of the play of roads that were beyond repair before the present good roads campaign of roads that were beyond repair before the present good roads campaign of roads that were beyond repair before the present good roads campaign of roads that were beyond repair before the present good roads campaign of roads that were beyond repair before the present good roads campaign of roads that were beyond repair before the present good roads campaign was started.

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#### JAP CUEIST SHOWS HE UNDERSTANDS **BILLIARDS**

SEATTLE. Nov. 14.—Sir Thomas Lipon announced last night at the conclusion of an entertainment in his honor by the Seattle Press Club that he would give to the seattle racit cans a perpetual international challenge cup to be raced for the first time on Puget Sound next year. The cup, of gold and silver, will be made in London and sent to the Seattle Yacht Club, which will defend it against the Canadians.

Sir Thomas will leave temorrow for San Francisco, where he will discuss the yachting program of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

WILD CAT RUBE FERNS

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Kedji Yamada, ithe Japanese cue expert, proved his worth as a billiard player and his right to be in the front rank by defeating Willie Hoppe, the world's champion at 18.2 belk world as a billiard player and his right to be in the front rank by defeating Willie Hoppe, the world's champion at 18.2 belk world as a billiard player and his right to be in the front rank by defeating Willie Hoppe, the world's champion at 18.2 belk world as a billiard player and his right to be in the front rank by defeating Willie Hoppe, the world's champion at 18.2 belk world as a billiard player and his right to be in the front rank by defeating Willie Hoppe, the world's champion at 18.2 belk world as a billiard player and his right to be in the front rank by defeating Willie Hoppe, the world's champion at 18.2 belk world have a billiar player and his right to be in the front rank by defeating world have the form of the front rank by defeating world have the form of the front rank by

#### SUTTON SAYS HE HAS NOT BEEN TREATED CONSIDERATELY

NEW TORK, Nov. 14.—George Sutton declared last night that he would withdraw from the tournament. He alleged that he had been unjustiv treated in having been stated to play Cline this afternoon after his hard contest of the evening before, from which he had not sufficient time to recuperate. He said that after an hour's play fodey he was so exhausted that he was hardly able to make a shot

15 THROUGH PLAYING

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tendency to tire easily and every exertion of the body or mind increases the exhaustion. Sleep does not rest you; you get up in the morning feeling tired. The digestion becomes impaired, the temper irritable, spirits depressed, you feel gloomy and discouraged, depressed, you reel gloomy and discouraged, ending with complete lack of confidence and a general feeling of disgust at your own debility. You can be cured. Come to. I me. I offer you.

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In the matter of the estate of Kari Goldstein, deceased. Lena Goldstein, administratrix of the estate of Karl Goldstein, deceased, having

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of California.

It is hereby further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks, in the "Oakland Tribune," a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and printed in said County of Alameda, State of California.

Inted this 28d day of October, A. D.
1912.

F. B OGDEN, Judge of the Superior Court.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Holland, decased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Hannah Holland, decased, and for the issuance to Edward J. Holland of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 18th day of November, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courteour of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set fur the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

ame.
Dated: November 4th, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

TO TO B. ALLEY C. COOK.

McDONALIC & KINNELOV Attorners for Executor, Cakland Bank of Saxings Building. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the understaned, will be responsible for no debts as obligations contracted by my wife, Effe J. McCov.

Intelligence HIRAM CURITS McCOY.

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GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

# ALAMEDA

## STUDENTS WILL DISCUSS PEACE

Four University of California Men to Argue for \$50

BERKELEY, Nov. 14 .- The fourth an nual peace prize competition of the tiniversity of California will be held tomor-row evening at the Berkeley high school nuditorium. Four students will partici-pate, having been chosen from a number applicants in resent tryade held of the university. A prize of \$50 is awarded

The talks will hast fifteen minutes eucl The talks will last fifteen minutes each and will be upon the following subjects: M. J. Bleuel, '14, "The Economic Aspect of Arbitration;" T. D. Hall, '16, "International Law;" D. O. Peters, '15, "Justice;" E. K. Sturgis, '15, "Peace and Coperation." Bleuel is a former peace prize contestant and was a member of the winning sophomore team of last year. Peters and Sturgis were both members of their class debating team. All three are numbers of the senate. Hall is a freshman, but has shown marked ability as

The indees for tomorrow might's contest are A. W. Naylor, president of the First National Bank of Berkeley; Pro-ressor T. H. Reed of the political science department of the University of Cali-fornia, and T. E. Hughes, educational secretary of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. A. W. Gates, president of the Northern Calformia Peace Society, will preside, speaking will begin at 8 o'clock.

# SUIT AGAINST

**Press Case Against** Lillis Gregg.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—The sensational breach of promise suit filed by Harry Rock against Lillis Gregg, daughter of a Los Angeles realty broker, came to a sudden end this marriar. The proceedings of the control of t this morning. The proceedings were dismissed by Superior Judge Trout. Rock is proprietor of the Postoffice restaurant, on Seventh street, and declares that Miss Gregg, who has been here for medical attention and who lives at the Bank apartments, promised to wed him. He brought suit for \$2500 damages, alleging that \$200 of this amount he had advanced to her. In an answer, Miss Gregg charged that he had borrowed various sums from her. Today when the case was called the prosecuting witness and complainant was not on hand and his attorney wanted a three months' continuance. Neither Miss Gregg's counsel or the court would consent to this and the action was dismissed.

# POSTPONE ACTION

Hayward Board of Trustees to Decide Tomorrow . Night.

HAYWARD, Nov. 14.-Interest in the charge of selling drinks to minors, which has been preferred by Rey. Irving Thempson and Mrs. Laughlin of Hay-ward against C. Amaral, bartender for A. Ramos, was evidence at last night's public meeting in the town hall when the board of trustees met to consider the rame. Nearly 300 of the residents were account. Owing to the absence of Trusfee Hoffman and Attorney Frank Carr on pusiness a decision could not be arrived at and the meeting was postpened and

Rev. Thompson has sworn out a complaint against Amoral with Constable Ramage on a charge of selling liquor to Vernal Morris aged 14 and Mrs. Lough Vernal Morris, aged 14, and Mrs. Laugh-Ms on a charge of selling drink to her "I did." een, Hobart, aged 16.

#### **BRIDE LEARNS SPOUSE** IS FORMER CONVICT

MAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .- Be cause Harry Bernard Braden, a team ster, did not confess to his sweet heart that he was a paroled convicand led her, still ignorant of his past to the altar, he is now facing a suit for annulment. Mrs. Bessie Braden, whom he married December 28, 1910, filed a suit today, in which she de-clared that he had no right to wed heard of his previous record she left him February 2, 1911. Braden was sent to Folsom penitentiary from Ain-meda county February 28, 1908, and was paroled only a short time before the marriage,

#### FOUND GUILTY ON SMUGGLING CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14,-John Opportule, master of the Alert, the United States District Court here today. Oscerhuis was arrested on his bost by government officials, who had set out in pursuit of him in the revenue cutter Golden Gate. He was secured of having landed 20 Chiness filegally. Judge Van Fleet will

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DAUGHTERS TO BE HONORED AT BIG ALAMEDA AFFAIR



MRS, RUTH SOULE WILSON.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 14. - Mrs. John F Soule will give a large tea and reception tomorrow afternoon in honor of her two daughters, Mrs. Ralph D. Emerson (Francos Soule)) and Mrs. Walter V. Wilson (Ruth Soule). Mrs. Emerson is living in Hoquiam, Wash., and Mrs. Wil-Harry Rock Fails to Appear to

Press Case Anainst

In Italian In Hoquiam, Wash, and Mrs. Will son is living across the bay. The latter's romantic marriage to the young Stanford man recently is still fresh in the minds of her many friends. The wedding was a thing of the past before the secret was told to the bride's family.

The ten temperary will be one of the The tea tomorrow will be one of the large affairs of the early winter season, over 200 invitations having been issued

## STATE FINISHES WITH JOS. ETTOR

Induced Workers to Leave Mills.

SALEM, Mass., Nov. 14.-The state completed this morning its cross-examination of Joseph Ettor, on trial for the murder of Ana Lopizzi. Ettor admitted he advised the strikers to go down to the mills on the first Monday after the strike but not to go to work and that he urged them to induce all the workers to leave of the canine and danger to pedestrians the mills.

"I did state that," said Ettor. REFERS TO SPEECH.

The district attorney referred to a speech by Etlor in Cunard Hall.
"In that did you say that 'The other side is too lazy to wash their own dirty

"Yes, and added that they had to hire others to do it." said Ettor. "Did you not also say "They ought to be glad to be let live." "There was something in betwee," Et-tor answered. "If you won't let me qual-

ify I won't answer."
"And did not you say, 'When we refuse to work for their benefit they send their police thair firemen and their soldiers' ?'

"Yes," Ettor answered. "And then did not you say, 'This fire of the working classes, a rebellion such as we have here, never can be quenched

Helpers May Strike in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Possibility of a when the stork made its first visit. Next strike of the 60,000 teamsters, chauffeurs time the stork visited Mr. and Mrs. O. H. and helpers, composing the local teamsters' union, developed today when 3000 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tosey, Mr. and Mrs. members of local union No. 705 went on Alfred G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. sunke because of a wage disagreement. The question at dispute was a \$1 increase a week and \$1.50 for double teams. sent by the International Brotherhood of morning when we heard that the new Teamsters to go into effect November 1. McKenna baby was a boy," declared a sent by the international Brotherhood of who Teamsters to go into effect November 1. with Two of the smallest of the ten teaming while contractors accepted the increases wh eight others refused the demand.

#### ROSENBERG FUNERAL TOMORROW MORNING

ALAMEPA, Nov. 14. -- Prineral services for Wallace Rosenberg, whose body was recovered from the bay yesterday after-

## UNITARIAN CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

Miss Gladys Emmons, Society Maid. Charms Audience in "Beaucaire" Role.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 14. - Miss Gladys Emmons captivated a large audience atending the ladies' night of the Unitarian club, held last evening in the Unitarian burch auditorium. Miss Emmons gave Booth Hark'ngton's "Monsieur Beaucaire" assuming the roles of Boaucaire, the Lady Mary, Winterset and Molvneaux. Her vivid and original interpretation of the delicate lines immediately stamped her as a true artist and afforded a striking illustration of her chility and versatility. Following the program Miss Emmons was very generally congratulated by her

enthusiastic hearers.

The program also included the singing of "In a Persian Garden," the rare musi-cal gern which has attained such high favor in the eastern cities but which is still a good deal of a musical novelty on the Coast. The interpretation was in the hands of the Sierra Mixed Quartet, composed of Zylpia Enggles Jenkins, Ruth Waterman Anderson, Carl Ander-son and Henry A. Perry, with the ac-

## DOGS ATTACK TWO ALAMEDA GIRLS

ALAMEDA, Nov. 14.-Attacked by a vicious dog in front of the Alameda high developed and Dr. Burnham immediately school, a little girl, who made off in has been steadly improving for several the confusion following the attack, had days. She is watched over by her mother her dress badly torn, and probably was bitten, vesterday afternoon. W. M. M. McLaughlin, a teacher in the commercial department of the high school, witnessed department of the high school, witnessed the attack from a window and went to the succor of the child. He also was attacked by the dog, but succeeded in beating the animal off with a club. When McLaughlin had succeeded in beating off the dog he turned his attention to the child, but in the excitement she had run away in full flight and terror. A report was sent to the pound terror. A report was sent to the pound The Prisoner Admits That He and Poundmaster Grant fileks went after the dog, succeeding in capturing one that answers to the description given by Mc-

Laughlin.
Another biting incident took place in front of the ark theater last night, when the little daughter of Trevor Corry of 2161 Clinton avenue, was slezed by a vicious dog that was being led on a strap by a woman who was passing. The little one was badly bitten on the leg and the incident caused the mother a great deal of mental worry. The dog was without a

# The you make any reference in the police about soldiers there being armed?" the district attorney asked. "I did," replied Ettor. "And then did you not say, 'And you, too, will be armed,' and after a pause, with a smile, 'with the power of your lapor'?"

Teamsters, Chauffeurs and gained its application seven years ago, when the seven houses in the block were

when the stork made its first visit. Next goes, ! Huyck, and yesterday Mr. and Mrs. H.

"We certainly were disappointed this neighbor yesterday.

#### **BUSINESS OF SLAIN** BUTCHER IS SOLD

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .- The butcher business of Marianua Aubry, 1421 Laguna street, who is alleged to have been slain on the San Bruno hills and for whose murder two sus noon, will be held tomorrow morning at pacts are under arrest at Redwood 11.30 o'clock, from z. undrinking parts | City, was said at middle needs in

Emnit Johnson found the body floating Judge Graham's court today. The

Emnit Johnson found the hody floating of the south end of Versalles avenue. He was assisted in bringing it ashore by Joseph Bourcq.

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HAR NAMHOW ESCAPS.

When his here slipped on the facility of the first Methodist that morning and following of the pages the held this evening in Monte hall. Following a program dancing will be included in until midnight. Fine dance music will be provided and the committee in charge plans to make the strong a red better a red better

#### DR. PEIXOTTO ON ROAD TO HEALTH, SAY PHYSICIANS



DR. JESSICA PEIXOTTO.

Peixotto of the University of California aculty was so far improved from her attack of ptomaine poisoning this morn-ing that her physician believed she would he able to resume attendance upon her rollege classes the first of next week.
Dr. Pelxotto has been ill at her residence at Cloyne Court for several days and under the care of Dr. Clark Burnham and a special nurse.
In the University of California Dr. Peix-

otto is reckoned as of the highest author-ity in questions of sociology. She is the author of numerous works, among the High School Professor Beats of numerous works, among the latest being "The French Revolution and Modern French Socialism." She recently returned from a study tour of Europe. Dr. Peixotto was taken ill late in last week and for a time diagnosis failed to show the gause of her malady. Then show the cause of her malady. Then severe symptoms of ptomaine poisoning

# CARGO FOR SOUTH

Turn Steamer Almost Into New Boat.

Repairs to the Independent Steamship company's steamer Hanalet were completed at the local yards of the United Engineering works late yesterday, and the vessel was shifted around to Long wherf to load cargo for the south. For the past few weeks the Hanalei has been at the local yards undergoing a general overhauling and when she left the shipyards she looked like a new boat.

The little coaster's passenger accommodations were refitted and other repairs made. A new propeller was also installed and it is believed by the United Engineers that the vessel will be able to increase her speed a knot or more an hour.

CETS YEAR IN JALL

The steamer Avalon, which has been taking the Hanalel's Oakland-San Pedro run, will be returned to her owners upon her arrival from the south and the Hanalel will again be on her former service. During the time that the Hanalel will again be on her former service. During the time that the Hanalel will again be on her former service. During the time that the Hanalel has operated for the Independent people between here and the southern port she has made over 400 runs. Captain Hamma, who commanded her before the vessel was put on the ways for repairs, will continue as her skipper.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Albert to Jones, a real estate dealer, who signed \$30,000 bonds for Jack Johnson in an attempt to obtain the negro puglist's release from jail, was sentenced today to one year in jail for contempt of court by Federal Judge Landis.

Jones, it was charged, scheduled property which he had deeded to his

contempt of court by Federal Judge
Landis.

Jones, it was charged, scheduled property which he had deeded to his wife. Judge Landis declared Jones had "wilfully and maliciously lied under oath in court in relation to his ownership of the property." Jones will appeal, he said.

HONEYMOON ROW ANGRY

AT SILLY OLD STORK

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—"Honeymoon Row" in Oak Park was disappointed again by Old Man Stork. He brought another boy baby, where a girl was most ardently desired. Seven times in seven years has the long-legged busybody visited the row. Each time he has left behind a presidential possibility.

The "row" is on Taylor avenue, between Lake and Oniarlo streets. It gained its apellation seven years ago, when the seven houses in the block were occupied by geven newly married couples, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cobert occupied prominent positions in the receiving line when the stork made its first visit. Next time the stork was disfired Mrs. O. H.

PAY HEAVY TAX.

MARTINEZ, Nov. 14. — The Fernandez estate foday paid the largest inheritance for the contraction of the contraction. ty, \$13,023.60. The appraisers recently estimated the values of the estate of the late capatilist and hond buyer of Pinole at ever half a million dollars.

#### **ALAMEDA PERSONALS**

ATAMEDA, Nov. 14.—The engagement of Miss Ivy May Gresham of this city and Angele Hewitsen of San Francisco was amounced this week by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. J. M. Gresham. Miss Gresham will be an Bester bride and will be married in Gence Protestant esthedral in San Francisco. She is the daughter of the late Dr. J. M. Gresham. She and her mether plan to move to San Francisco in December. Hewitson is an architect and is a nephew of Mrs. Verson Hemberside of Oakland.
Mrs. Walter D. Littleton is recovering from a sarce Olices. She is as far reinvalenced as to be note to be out for sheet injections during pleasant weather.

# FIVE SUCCEED IN RHODES TEST

California Offers Four Candidates and Stanford One for Oxford.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 14.—Harold Harrison Ashley, John Cecil Altman, Seth Axley and Frederick Stephens, students of this university, have passed the qualifying examinations for the Rhodes schularships at Oxford. This news has been received by cablegram by Irresident Wheeler, who is chalrman of the Rhodes scholarship selection commit-tee for the state of California.

Of the eight candidates in his jurisdiction who took the califying examinations, five passed. The fifth was E. F. Hollman, the only men who took the examinations at Stanford University. Three candidates who did not pass came from Whittier College, Occidental College and Pomona College, respectively.

The sub-committees on the selection of a scholar from the list and from the list

the qualifying examinations and are attil eligible will meet soon to make recom-mendations to the state committee. The chairman of the sub-committee at Cali-fornia is Prof. Morse Stephens and at Stanford Prof. A. T. Murray. The state committee consists of President Wheeler, President Jordan of Stanford University, Of the University of California who passed the preliminary tests, Ashley is registered from Brikeley in the department of jurisprudence. He held a position on the crew in 1910 and played on the varsity football team in 1909. He is a member of Winged Helmet, Golden Bear, Skull and Keys, Phi Delta Phi, and of Phi Delta Theta. Altman is registered from Portland, Ore., in the college of social science. Last year he played in the casts of Henry V and the Junior farce. He is a member of Mask and Dagger and of the Pirate Club.

Stevens is a Senior, registering from Hollywood in the college of social science, He served as alternate on the intercollegiate debating team in his junior year He is a member of the undergraduate student affairs committee, and of Alpha Delta Phi. Axley registers from Salem, Ore., in the college of social science and is a member of Casimer Club.

#### MISSING U. C. STUDENT JUST TIRED OF STUDY

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.-Forsaking his ntention of going to his grandfather's neitle ranch in Nevada, Latimer E. Doan, missing University of California student. has returned, relieving the anxiety of his fellows in the Sigma Chi fraternity, who Repairs at Local Shipyards have sought him far and wide since his disappearance ten days ago. Doan is at present with his aunt, Mrs. John Kearns, of \$40 East Fourteenth street, Oakland.
"I was tired of college and just wanted to go away for a little rest," declared Doan today. "I cannot say at the present time whether I shall return to my studies

#### **WORKMAN FALLS AND** SUSTAINS INJURIES

ALAMEDA. Nov. 14. — E. Court, an employe of the United Engineering Works, was treated at the emergency hospital this morning by City Physician Arthur Voltzenway for injurior explained when

ALAMEDA, Nov. 14. — About 600 mem-bers of the Alameda lodge of Moose gathered at the annual high finks of the gathered at the annual high links of the lodge, held last night. A vaudeville program comprising professional talent exclusively, was given, and the usual smoker and hanquet followed.

The affair is considered the greatest

success in Moosdom, and the committee that had charge of it is receiving the praise of the lodge and the individual nembers today.

## RELIEF CORPS TO GIVE OLD-TIME



H. W. BRUNK. of derailing coaches whenever the switches were encountered. Heavier wheels will obviate this drawback.

The line has been finished for mouths of Lookout Mountain Relief Corps have end the timecards are ready. The cars made extensive proparations for the production of "The Deestrick Skule," which they have doted for Thursday evening of next week. The ever popular skit is to be

H. W. Brunk has been chosen to play the part of the schoolmaster, the leading role in the skit. Numerous extra vaudeville numbers, especially songs, will be included in the program. Some half a hundred school children are to take part in the playlet in addition to a num-ber of Berkeley business and professional men and a number of women. Mrs. D. B. Rogers is in general charge of the production.

PROPERTY OWNERS TO

## MEET AT METROPOLE

BERKELEY, Nov. 14. — Rigorous requirements must be met by the man who would become a preacher, declared Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, famous author of "In His Steps," in an address delivered before a large audience last evening at the First Congregational church. He cited physical as well as mental strength as a prime necessity.

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Rev. Sheldon's address was given on the Earl foundation of the Pacific Theological seminary of this city. He is to speak again tomorrow evening. Professor William Frederick Bade of the seminary presided last evening.

In part, Rev. Sheldon said:

"A man, to become a modern minister, must be perfect physically; must have intellectual strength, spiritual vision; possess the initiative; he a public speaker; have a message to deliver; be tactful; must not lack courtesy; be willing to stay in one place; have a knowledge of human nature; be optimistic; believe in the Gospel, and have one purpose in view — to save men.

pel and have one purpose in view — to save men.

"I helieve we should have a professor in some of our colleges to teach the art of being tactful, courteous, obliging and helpful. I believe it would greatly aid young men in preparing for the ministry. I do not mean by being tactful, to compromise the truth.

"The church should be the last place on earth for aristocracy. It should be democratic in its ideals. The people and the congregation should know one another. The minister should be a lover of the people to bring this about."

## HUGHES CLUB TO GIVE

POPULAR SKETCH



the fell in a faint at the works this morning. He was later able to go to his home at 221 Fourth street, Oakland.

Court was at work early in the engineering works, when in some peculiar way he was overcome and fell from a platform on which he was working. He sustained severe cuts about the fact and body, and minor bruises and lacerations. His injuries are not serious.

LODGE HOLDS.

The program promised for Sunday follows:
The Pligrims' chorus from Wagner's Tannhauser," the Hughes club; recitative and aria by A. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Poulter; Mendelssohn's Bpring Song, arranged by D. P. Hughes, the Hughes club; Dudley Buck's "Judge Me, O God," George Lober; the Last Rose of Summer, arranged by E. N. Anderson, the Hughes club; the Shadow dance from Meyerbeer's "Dinorah," Mrs. Llowellyn A. Hughes; the Barcarells from Offenbach's "The Love Tales of Hoffman," the Hughes club.
The accompanist will be Mrs. Robert Hughes. In case of inclement weather, the concert will not be given.

WHEELS HERE FOR

# **CROSSTOWN LINE**

Service Between Alameda and Oakland Will Soon Be in Operation.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 14. — The new cross-town line of the Southern Pacific, which is to give Oakland and Alameda a com-peting and modern quick train service, will be in operation soon for the new wheels for the special crosstown cars have arrived at the electric carshops at Alamisla Point and are being fitted to the coaches. A delay of several months was caused through the discovery that the wheels first made for the coaches were too light to operate certainly and safely the heavy spring switches made from 90-pound ralls. When the cars with the light wheels were tried out the switches would not work and there was danger

will operate ag single cars, somewhat on the street car style. They will circle the loop about Alameda island and then run across the marsh and through the beart of Onkland and to Sixteenth street depot, mking regular station stops and reducing the present street car time by ten minutes or more between Alamda and Fourteenth and Franklin streets, Oakland. The cars have side entrances to fa-cilitate quick loading and unloading and to permit passengers to enter either the smoking or general compartments without traversing the entire length of the car. The cars are larger than a street car but lighter than a ferry train coach. As soon as the cars are equipped with the new wheels and tested the Bervice will started.

#### RECEPTION TONIGHT FOR POPULAR PRIEST

ALAMEDA, Nov. 14. — The Rev. Father J. J. Hennessey, formerly assistant pastor of St. Joseph's parish, now in charge of of St. Joseph's parish, now in charge of the Walnut Creek and Danville parishes in Contra Costa county, will be tendered a reception tonight in Lafayette hall justified this city. There will be a short program of addresses and music and the balance of the evening will be given over to social converse. The Rev. Father Hennessey was called to his new field on such short notice that his former parishsuch short notice that his former parish-loners in Alameda had no time to arrange a farewell reception before he left this city and the matter was postponed until tonight. A group of decorators were busy today dressing Lafayette hall for the special occasion.

WOODMEN WIN BALL GAME. ALAMEDA, Nov. 14. — A game of in-door baseball played in the old car barn last night resulted in a score of 51 to 34 in favor of the Modern Woodmen team, which crossed bats with the Eagles drum carps. The game was without incident worthy of mention, except that the fans had a good time joshing the poor plays of the contesting teams.

#### BERKELEY SOCIETY

BERKELEY. Nov. 14.—Miss Elsis Chilben Storer became the bride Tuesday evening of Harry Rolund Buell, a young business man of Oakland. The wedding took place at the home of the bride in Berkeley and was witnessed by the relatives of the couple only. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Elmer E. McHurney.

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The wedding is the culmination of a neety
romance which began when Buell attended the
church in which Miss Stover was soloist. Miss
Stover is the possessor of a benutiful voice and
is soloist in the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, in Oakland. Buell recently arrived from
Chicago and attended the church, where he became acquainted with his bride. He is a mamher of the Elke, club.

Miss Markoret Konig was the motif of a surrise narty given at her home on Changles way

Mies Margaret Konig was the motif of a surprise party given at her home on Channing way last Saturday crening. Those present were Miss Belle Olson, Miss Margaret Graham, Miss Fredg and Miss Marion Konig, Henry Bakken, Lonis Binder, George Graham and Raiph Leroy. Miss Huzel, Shiley will entertain at an informal afternoon at her home, 2050 Hillegass aromal acternoon at her home, 2050 Hillegass arome, on Saturday afternoon, November 16. A score of prominent Berkeley girls have been invited and the afternoon will be spent at the card tables.

Passadena, Cal. C. L. Parsons of the Chas. H. Ward Drug Co., writes: "We have sold and recommended Foley's Honey and Tur Compound for years and believe it to be one of the most efficient medicines in the market. Containing no opiates or nazcotics, it can be give freely to children." Wishart's Drug Store



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An additional decline ensued owing to foreign selling here and because of assertions that harvest would be early in Northern Argentina. The close was strady, with December Argentina. The close was strady, with December Argentina. The close was strady, with December 4.6%c.

Corn weakened because of fine weather in all directions. December opened & to Manage lower at 40% 259%c to 40%c and fell to 40%c. Foreign selling took the snap out of eats. December, which started a shade to 166%c off at 30% to 80c, sagged to 30%c.

Provisions for the most part showed heaviness with hogs. First sales ranged from 5c lower to 10c advance. January went at \$18.85 for pork. \$10.00 to \$10.0216 for lard and \$10.0716 for ribs. Cash orn—No. 2. 584%c 757c; No. 2 white. \$50. X yellow, 51% 250c; No. 3 white. 57% 25%c; No. 4, yellow, 51% 25% 37%c; No. 4. 54% 256c; No. 1, yellow, 51% 25% 36.

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CHICAGO. Nov. 24.—Butter—Steady. Cream-tics, 28@33c; dalcies, 25@30c. Rggs—Steady. Receipts, 1692 cases; at mark, firsts, 276, Cheese Study, Daisles, 174 @17140; Twins, 165 @17c; Young Americas, 165 @17c.

ISAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKETI -Steady, Western states yellow,

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 6500; narket steady Beeres, \$5.207(10.85; Texas

stockers and feeders, \$4.10@7.10; exws and believs, \$2.35@7.40; calves, \$6.50@10.50.
Hogs-Recoids, 22.000; market slow, Light, \$7.70@7.95; mired, \$7.45@8.65; heavy, \$7.85@8.51; resph. \$7.35@7.55; pigs, \$6@8.85; bulk of sales, \$7.75.27.95. 5.10; fregn. 21.300, 1.57; pnn. sales, \$7.75 2.50; sheep. Receipts, 22.000; market steady to 10c bigher. Native, 83.402, 545; western, \$8.506, 4.55; yearlings, \$4.606, 5.60; lambs, native, \$5.402, 1.40; western, \$5.502, 7.35.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Raw engar, effects museoxado, 40 fest, 3.55c; contribugal, 96 fest, 4.05c; molesses, 60 test, 3.64c; refined, steady

WOOD MARKET ST. LOTIS. Nov. 14.— Wood.—Stendy. T tory and wreters mediums. 21-Stend; fina diams, 186 %200; fine, 12-6176.

#### Canadian Pacific Scores the Greatest Advance; Sell-

with numerous with numerous points, Canadian Pacific scoting the greatest advance. Then followed a sharp selling movement suggestive of renewal of the bear stuck early in the week, in which avery considerable part of the initial rise was lost, but the pronounced weakness in smelting. From this law level partiest recovery was effected and the list then relapsed into its recent duliners. Call more relaced a firmer tendency opening a 53, per cent.

The market closed strong. Coppers were in favor in the last hour. Ambiguated soil 14 above yesterday's close, Railroad issues and other important shares alsoadvanced on limited demand.

Butter, Cheese and Tables in barrels, \$21: pig feet, \$5.50 per half toll his \$15.50 in the \$35.50 in carhoad lost and \$15.50 jobbing; Stabels and \$15.50 jobbing; Canadian Pacific ment, \$15.50 in carhoad lost and \$18.50 jobbing; Canadian Pacific ment, \$15.50 in carhoad lost and \$18.50 jobbing; Canadian Pacific ment, \$15.50 in carhoad lost and \$18.50 jobbing; Canadian Pacific ment, \$15.50 in carhoad lost and \$18.50 jobbing; Canadian Pacific ment, \$15.50 in carhoad lost and \$18.50 jobbing; Canadian Pacific ment, \$15.50 in carhoad lost and \$18.50 jobbing; Canadian Pacific ment, \$15.50 in carhoad lost and \$18.50 jobbing; Canadian Pacific ment, \$15.50 in m

BATE OF DISCOUNT.
BERLIN, Nov. 14.—The rate of discount of the Imperial Bank of Germany was raised from 5 to 6 per cent today.

OALCUTTA, Nov. 14.—The rate of discound of the Bank of Bengal was raised from 5 to per cent today.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Close: Prime mercan-tile paper, 6 per cent; sterling exchange, heavy, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.81 for 60-day bills and at \$4.81 for demand. Commercial bills—84.804. Commercial bills—\$4.50%.
Mexican dollars—48%c.
Government bonds—Steady; railroad bonds.

SILVER

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Bar silver, 62%c. COTTON MARKET

1.35c. Sales, 310 bules. FUTURES. 

Spots, 10 points higher, Middling uplands, 12.10.

#### JURY IN MURDER CASE DISAGREES

After deliberating since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a jury in the case of Giovani Pagani, accused of murdering his wife, failed to reach an agreement. They were discharged by Superior Judge Ellsworth at noon today. Upon motion of attorneys for the defense the case was continued until next Therday. continued until next Tuesday, at which time the date of the second trial will be

The jurors emphatically told Judge Ellsworth that they would not be able to agree. One of them said that he considered they would maintain that attitude "If they would maintain that attitude "If they were locked up for six months."

During the morning the jury reported to the court that they had voted the same continuously as on the first ballot.

#### Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

SUN. MOON AND TIDES United States Coast and Geodetic Survey-Tables show time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco her. For Oatland (city waterfront), add 40 minutes, standard time.

Thursday, November 14. November 14 to November 20. 

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS, Steamers due to arrive and depart next few days are as follows: ARRIVE.

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Curacco—San Pedro
North Fork—Enreka
Rose City—Portland
Bear—Los Angeles
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## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WILL PAY cash for a fair auto; \$200 to \$200. Box 6142, Tribune.

Classified Ads in THE TRIB-UNE bring big returns,

### LOCAL MARKETS

Hams (per lb)—California H. H. brand, 19c; M. & L. brand, 2014c; parales, 124;c; Primrose, 21c; castern star, 2014c; Skinned, 21c; monarca, 18c; picnics, 13c; Bacom—Primrose, 4 to 6 lbs, 29c; castern star, 4 to 6 lbs, 27c; 6 to 8 lbs, 26c; 8 to 10 lbs, 25c; 10 to 12 lbs, 24c; sugar cured bacon, 25c; Arrow, 8 to 10 lbs, 25the; 10 to 12 lbs, 23the; 10 to 12 lbs, 25the; 10 to 10 lbs, 23c; light dry salted bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 22c; 10 to 12 lbs, 21c.

ing Sharp.

California Bacon—M. & L. brand. 6 to 5 lbs. 28½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 5 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; lbs. 25½c; Bigure 15 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; H. H. brand. 4 to 8 lbs. 23½c; 8 to 10 lbs. 25½c; Bigure 15 lbs. 25½c; Bigure 15

Trading on the exchange was confined to eggs, the sales being as follows: 20 cases of extras at 49c, 10 at 49½c, 50 at 50c and 20 cases of selected pullets at 42½c a dozen.

Receipts were 33,000 pounds of butter, 2000 pounds of cheese and 955 cases of eggs. 2000 pounds of cheese and 968 cases of eggs.

Cheese—Fancy Californat flats, 18%c per ib. steady; do firsts, 16%c, steady; do seconds, 14%c, steady; fancy Young Americas, 19c, weak; do firsts, 17c, weak; Oregon flats, 17c, steady; do Young Americas, 18c, firm; New York fancy, 20 \$720%c, steady; Wisconsin twins, 17c, steady; do triplets, 18c, steady; local storage flats, 16%c, steady; age flats, 16 1/2c, steady.

Egg Market In Nearby Countles.

Figg Market in Nearby Counties.

PETALUMA, Nov. 14.—There was no change in the prices paid for eggs yesterday after receipt of transactions of the San Francisco Dairy and Egg Exchange. Independent dealers and speculators paid off on Tuesday's deliveries at the rate of 49c for extra much and 414c for selected pullets. The delivery was light. In the poultry market the delivery was fair and quality rather improved. Grains show no change.

SANTA ROSA Nov. 14 —There was no

Grains show no change.

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 14.—There was no change in the local egg market yesterday upon receipt of advices showing showing the morning transactions on the San Francisco Dairy Produce and Egg Exchange. The local dealers all quoted 48%c per dozen for second, or pullet, grade eggs. The supply is normal for this season of the year.

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 14.—Regs are gradually dropping in price and yesterday dealers paid 48%c for extras and 40%c for pullets of first grade. Firsts are still plentiful and bring 19c per dozen.

Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables.

Potatoes (per ctl)—River Burbanks, 40

#6fc: Salinus do, \$1.35@1.45; Oregon do,

90@\$1; sweet potatoes, \$1.50@1.65.

Onions (per ctl)—Yellow, 2%@40c.

Vegetables—Green peas, 3@10c per lb
for southern; tomatoes, 30@16c per box;

crates, 75@90c; cucumbers, 75c@\$1 per
box for southern and \$1.25@1.50 for hothouse; garlic, 2@3c per lb; esgplant, 4@
5c per lb; cabbage, 40@50c per ctl; cauliflower, 40@50c per dozen; green peppers,

49@75c per box; southern, 5@6c per lb;
carrots, 50c per sack; string beans, 3@
8c per lb; wax beans, 5@7c per lb; lims
beans, 5@6c per lb; summer squash,
southern, 55c@\$1.15 per box or crate;
rhubarb, 10c per lb for bay, other kinds,
5@6c; celory, \$5@40c per dozen; sprouts,
\$@6c per lb; artichokes, 65c@\$1 per dozen; mushrooms, \$@20c per lb. Potatoes, Onlone and Vegetables.

Si@60c.
Pears (per box)—Witter Nellis, \$1@
1.50 for wrapped; other varieties, \$0c@\$1.
Pomegranates—75c@\$1.25 per box.
Pershumons—75c@\$1 per box.
Grapes (per crate)—Isabella, \$1.25@
1.35; other varieties, 50@85c; lugs, \$1@
1.75; smail boxes, \$5@60c.
Citrus Fruits (per box)—Valencia oranges, \$2.50@4; navels, \$2.50@3.50; grape-fruit, \$3@4 for fancy and \$1.50@2.25 for choice; lemons, \$3.50@5 for fancy and \$1.50@2 for other grades; Moxican limes, \$4.50@5.
Tropical Fruits—Benepas, \$2.50@3.60; per

Tropical Fruits—Bananas, 3% @4% o per in for Mexican, \$1.40@2 per busch for Hawaiian and 4% o per in for Central American: pineapples, \$2@8 per dozen.

Dried Fruit, Baisins, Nuts and Honey, Prunes—1912 crop: Santa Clara, 334c per lb for 50s to 90s, with 40s to 50s % and 30s to 40s 20 higher; outside prunes % c less. per 10 for 50s to 30s, with 40s to 50s %c and 30s to 40s 20 higher; outside prunes %c less.

Raisins—Loose muscatals. 2%c, 3%c and 4c for 2. 2 and 4 crown, respectively; 2, 3 and 4 crown layers, 95c, 11 and \$1.25, respectively; 5 crown Dehesa clusters, \$1.70; 6 crown imporials. \$2.20; seeded, 1 lb boxes, November shipments, 4%c for fancy and 4%c for choice, with the usual differential for 12 oz boxes; 5 seedless suitans, 50s, 4%c for choice, with the usual differential for 12 oz boxes; 5 seedless suitans, 50s, 4% 64%c; do Thompson, 4% 6%c for unbleached and 5% 6%c; for bleached.

Nuts (jobbing prices to the trade)—Pecans, 16 27c; filberts, 13 ch 15c; peanuts, 5 6%c; pinenuts, 14 dec; California chestnuts, 809c; Italian do, 10 ditc.

Now crop: Almonds—Nonparells, 16 dec; 11 dec; to 11 dec; walnuts, f, o. b. shipping points, 11 dec; walnuts, f, o. b. shipping points, 10 dec. Tanous materials and 16 dec.

1614c.
Honey—Fancy water white comb. 154億18c; dark to ambor. 18% @14%c; river comb. 11912%c; water white extracted, \$\$8%c per 1b; light amber. 7%@8c; amber. 6%@7c; lower grades, \$\$8%c per 1b. Becawax—27%@80c per 1b for light and 236226 for dark. 2260 260 for dark.

Pountry and Game. Poultry (per dosen)—Hens, \$465 for small, \$667 for large and \$8601 for extra; young roosters, \$667; do extra, \$86 tra; young roosters, \$6@7; do extra, \$8@1; so, ou roosters, \$4.00; fryers, \$5005; broilers, \$4.00; for large and \$3@2.50 for small; ducks, \$4.50@5 for old and \$6@3 for young; pigeons, \$1.50; squabs, \$2.50@8; geese, \$2@2.50 per pair; live turgeys, 18@2ic per b; dressed turkeys, 23%25c for young and \$1@230 for old; Beigian hares, \$4@6 per dozen, Game—Hares, \$1.76@2 per dozen; cottontal rabbins, \$2@2.50 per dozen; gray geese, \$4@5; per dozen; brant, \$2@3, white geess, \$1.50@2.50 per dozen; wild ducks, nominal.

Beens and Beess 16 Beans (per ctl)—Lime, \$5.45@5.55; bayos, \$2.20@2.45; large white, \$4.15@16 4.25; small white, \$4.55@4.65; pinks, \$7.70 CTADDOLL V \$4,20/204.35: 16 \$3,35@3.45; red, \$4@4.15; red kidney, \$4

ducks, nominal,

\$2.14/4 2.20.

Seeds—Mustard, flaxseed, \$3.85;
inal; canary, 2%c; alfalfa, 16@18c; rape,
1%@2%c; timothy, nominal; hemp, \$%c;
millet, 2%@2%c per ib.

Dried Peas—Green, \$3 per ctl. Flowe.
Flowe fact per bbl.—California family extras. \$6.40@5.80; do bakers' extras. \$4.60@5.80; expertine. \$4; Washington family patents, \$4.90; do bakers patents. \$4.70; Inskota patents, \$6.40@7.40; Mansag patents, old wheat, \$5@6.25.

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The following arrivals are at the local hotels;

Rt. Mark—H. M. Hickman, Los Augeles; M.
I. Brovdy, St. Louis; William Angus, Los Angeles; William J. O'Neal and wife, New York;
L. Hallislee, New York; N. N. Grilman, Chicago; J. R. Norris and wife, New York; J. C.
Coburn, Los Angeles; J. P. Marlon, Los Angeles; J. T. Mellerter, New
York; E. C. Clancy and wife, Le Roy, Ill.;
G. J. Hayliss, city; H. J. Schwartz, Chicago;
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Alameda; C. M. Puiton, city; Sam Tevis, city;
T. E. McGuire, city; G. T. Norris, Centervillo;
W. M. Ware, Alameda; W. J. Moore, Centerville; J. W. Walsh, city; A. B. Motfatt, city;
V. L. Berrett, city Alameda: C. M. Fulton, city; Sam Tevis, city; T. E. McGulre, city; G. T. Norris, Centervillo; T. E. McGulre, city; G. T. Norris, Centervillo; W. M. Ware, Alameda; W. J. Moore, Centerville; J. W. Walsh, city; A. B. Moffatt, city; C. J. Barrett, city.

Hotel Orellin—A. Jackson, San Francisco; E. C. Hoffman, San Francisco; D. H. Corhett, Sugolie, Ore: E. R. Kent. Stockton, Helene Schiller, Clive Hurbert, Broadway; George Cuken, Hastings, Neb.; Harry Thernten, Oakland; Gene Murphy, Oakland; D. W. Cade, St. Louis; Edward R. Hayden, San Diego; F. Klinger and wife, Vallejo; J. M. C. Murphy, Hayward; William Rader, Cleveland, Obio; Charles M. Metz, New York; Joseph Concarron, Livernore; R. H. Adams, Berkeley; A. H. McKay, Bakerstield; H. A. Hoskins, Nevada City,

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Copper—Spot, stenff; November, 17.12@17.15c; December, January and Pabriary, 17.12@17.45c; electrolytic and lake, 17.02@17.87c; casting, 17.23@41.87c.
Tin—Firm. Spot, November and December, 50.25@50.50c.
Lead—Wenk, 4.80@4.75c.
Spotter—Firmer, 7.36@7.45c.
Autimony—Stendry Cookson's, 10.50c.
Iron—Firm and unchanged.

#### Marriages, Births, Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. LISLE-OLIVER Frank F. De Lisle, 83, in Francisco, and Hester C. Oliver, 24, Oak-

flower, 40%50c per dozen; green peppers, 40%75c per box; southern, 56%6c per b; arrors, 50c per sack; string beans, 50% beans, 50% ber sack; string beans, 50% beans, 50% ber lb; summer squash, beans, 50%6c per lb; summer squash, southern, \$560%1.15 per box or crate; rhubarb, 10c per lb for bay, other kinds, 50%6c ediory, 55%40c per dozen; sprouts, 30%5c per lb; ortichokes, 65c%31 per dozen; sprouts, en; mushrooms, \$200c per lb.

Deciduous and Citrus Fruits.

Berries—Strawberries, \$5.50%8 per chest; huckleberries, 40%70 per lb; cranberries, \$12.50%18.50 per bbl for late Howes.

Plums—35c%50c per box for late red.

W. Moran, a daughter. DIVORCES GRANTED.

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No. 18395 draws First Capital Prise of \$2000...\$1

CONONIOO—In this city, November 18, 1012.
Elisabeth Cononico, befored wife of Dolph Coomice, mother of Emile Reux, Mrs. A.
Alexander and Erness Delineste, siter of Alexander and Erness Delineste, siter of France, aged 68 years, I wouth and 24 dare,
Title de are respectfully nivited to attend the funeral services, which will be beld at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. G. S.
Keete, Ilia Webster street, Oskinad, Priday,
EnoythAnd—in Alaneda, Norember 13, 1912.
Joseph Knowland, beloved husband of Hannah Knowland, loving rather of Mrs. Lucile B and Joseph Russell Knowland and the late Solice Knowland, ben's rather of New York,
XOWALEKI—In this city, November 14, 1912.
Waller Sout Kowalski, brother of Leon, Jr., Cellas Violet Kowalski, a native of Oskinad,
Ed.L. aged B years, I month and 18 days.
All aged B years, I month and 18 days.
Received and loving mother of Leon, Jr., Cellas Violet Kowalski, a native of Oskinad,
Ed.L. aged B years, I month and 18 days.
November 3, 1912, Wallace Condworth Rosember, Mrs. W. W. W. Mackle and Mrs. W. B.
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Wednesday, Nov. 13, '12

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BEEREY—Quintus H. from Januis E. Berrey;
interlocutory decree; desertion.

CASSEL—Helen E. from Jonathan Cassel; interlocutory decree; failure to provide.

DEBMISON—Annu E. from Robert S. Dennison; final decree; desertion.

KITTO—Rogers S. from Alice S. Kitto; interlocutory decree; desertion.

DIVORCES FILED. COLLINS-Alice S. against Edward J. Collins. BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

355 TWELFTH Telephone Onkland 2651.

### INDEPENDENT OF THE TRUES.

Hay and Feedstuffs.

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Name.
Lillian Francis Membranous croup Marie L. Walker Cerebral hamorrhage Pelbort Tieburg Bryslpelas 1 Loquest pending Second Capital Prize of \$10,000 \$10 arch.

APPROIMATION PRIZES.

99 numbers, 16301 to 16400 inclusive, on the First Capital Prize of \$10,000 \$10 arch. cach.
No. 16395 draws First Capital Prisa
\$10,000, sold in Pleasanton and San Fran-

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LOS ANGELES Nov. 14 -- An clope-

Francisco.
Rogers denied that allegation on the

she knew was 18 because her mather

had told her so on her last birthday

Judge Wilbur was eatlefied that the

young couple were telling the truth and discharged them with his bless-

eer. Daniel T. Reynolds, recorder, Joseph

the courtroom apparently happy.

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS

ili, became worse and died.

in January.

## RELEASED CONVICT ELOPEMENT HAS IN NEED OF HELP!

Supervision Should Go With Freedom.

EALTIMORE Nov 14 ... The report of the committee on discharged prisoners, ment which hastened the death of crating under the non-board system are read at Wednesday's session American Prison congress, said that offi- her father to have her young hus- in Oakland, and have already succeeded

for the State to expend a considerable amount of money in the care and traintest of the prisoner during imprisonment if after release the State expends little engineer, Mrs. E. B. Ward, already in the pariod of parole or in the pariod or in the pariod or in the pariod or in the pariod or in the parole or in the pariod or or no money on the period of parole or rehabilitation of the prisoner. The principle of parole is accepted in the report as commendance.

as commendanc.
The problem of prevention and probations was dealt with in a report from a special committee.
Alcoholism and tuberculosis, associated with property, the committee regarded as the most prient influence in producing mental defectiveness. The committee Prevention of Knowledge concernation and his bride testified that father did not know her age, wh

ing sugenics among the masses

Scores of Oakland Readers Are then shook hands and the trio left Learning the Duty of the Kidneys.

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# MUCH OF CRIME

Lack of Training Is Often Cause.

"We can stand a great deal more We have more ent, off the Churleston Wight last night at the Chuld's Wellight last night at the Child's Wellights in according to a report received are Legique mass meeting in Fruitvale today by Captain Perholf, commandant

closely we find that his home and school and other moral education has not impressed it upon him to place necessities before luxuries, and that if he had not spent his money on drinking and gambling and various excesses, he would have had enough for all honest purposes. Frequently the money obtained by crime is used for more drinking or gambling. The master, his wife and three children was placed in irons. Following this, it master, his wife and three children that were taken abourd the Miami, the remainder man is going the page and he snatches at casy money to keep it up.

"There may be a great deal wrong with economic conditions. Undoubted in the property of necessary and property in Turkey of necessary.

aim to better these conditions. But we cannot by legislation alone make people do right. Is it not because our fathers and mothers are buying auto-Inthers and mothers are buying auto-mobiles and other luxuries when they have not paid their ordinarly bills for necessaries? Is it not because this spirit of putting luxuries first is spreading that the young men take after their parents and the sentiment about them, and put a good time, often of the wrong sort, whend of common honesty and duty? My in-vestigation of about 100 applications vestigation of about 100 applications for probation for felonies, from young men mostly, in the last year, leads me to believe that this must be true."

## HEAD BRAKEMAN ADMITS BLAME

Trainman Refutes His Earlier Statement Regarding the Indiana Wreck.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 14.—No more bodies had been found today in the wreck of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Italiroad, which took fifteen lives and severely injured other persons.

With two exceptions the injured are doing well. Carl Gross, the head brake-man of the freight train, today reiterated his denial of blame. Yesterday Gross admitted that he was to blame for leaving the switch open, thus permitting the passenger frain, running 40 miles an hour, to make up lost time, to crash into the freight train on the siding.

The head brakeman, in refuting his carlier statement, said he was partly under the influence of an apaesthetic and suffering so much pain from his broken leg that he did not realize what he was saying. He is still at the hospital

# INDEPENDENTS HAPPY ENDING

Prison Committee Believes Death of Bride's Mother and Non-Board Insurance Companies Offer Oakland 20 Per Cent Reduction.

Independent insurance companies onthe the young bride's mother and caused intent upon starting an insurance rate war ctal supervision of released prisoners is band arrested, has ended in the cou- in interesting the Merchants' Exchange in ple receiving the official well wishes a proposal to institute a twenty per cent of Judge Wilbur of the Juvenile Court.

Upon learning a fortnight ago that The situation was precipitated through her daughter had eloped with and a letter to the Merchants' Exchange from an agent representing several non-board companies who offered a reduction of twenty per cent on any rate new quoted The girl's father then, asserting the y may firm affiliated with the Bound of daughter was not 18 years old, caused Underwriters.

In order to investigate the standing of Ward testified he had been told the independent companies and to prop-Rogers already had a wife in San erly present the matter to the Board of Underwriters, the insurance committee of the Exchange was re-inforced by the apstand and his bride testified that her pointment of two additional members, w. Railroad Head Declares It an father did not know her age, which E. Gibson and E A. Young.

Other committees were appointed take up with the Mayor and council the matter of a \$6000 comfort station in the City Hall plaza, and to investigate the condition of the western waterfront development.

#### THIS COMPANY BETS YOU WON'T BE HELD UP

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14.-The hold-up INSTALL OFFICERS industry has at last games of the insur-

The newly elected officers of Oakland ance exchange.
Council No. 784, Knights of Columbus, were installed last night at the lodge rooms at Tenth and Oak streets. District State Deputy Vincent A. Doubt was the installing officer, assisted by Grand Knishts Eliner Dyer of Alameda, G. Moloncy of Berkeliey and Frank Mitchell of Hoyward The following were the officials installed Grand Knight, Mathew R. Honner; deputy grand knight, Joseph A. Kennedy; chancellor William J. Haves; financial secretary, John J. Fran; treaspoint, Daniel T. Reynolds, recorder, Joseph Mathematical Screening of the family more than 18 years of the family more than 18 years

member of the family more than 18 years

# Mary C. Church, 1168 Jones F. Kenney, warrien, John J. Rigney, letturer, W. J. Kleferforf, advocate, J. J. Reeborough Chaplain, Rev. P. J. Quilmi, "My back ached and my kid-lossed energy Tantel V. Green, outside

# BLAMES HOME FOR CUTTER HAS AN EXCITING TIME

Probation Officer Declares the The New Guardian of Shipping Begins Career in Active Manner.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-The new precept and example in horesty and rover a cutter Miant began her career sempulousness in our homes, and if as a guardian of the shipping of the Ator homes can't give it, we can stend hante coest will, two exciting experi-a great coal more emphasis on it in one's on her radden voyage from New-car's heads to tudge by the voung part News, Va. to Key West, Pla, her year who commit crime and rek for part News, Va. to Key West, Pla, her probation in our Superior courte," said exterior, where she has just arrived.

theol No. 8.

"The young man who commits burglery or forcers, or grand lerceny, is very apt to tell the probation officer at first that he needed the money. When we examine more closely we find that his home and school and other worsh education between the contain reported incident matters are placed in irons.

# CHIVALRY DEGREE

F. B. Ogden Will Be Honored by Order of Odd Fellows.

The degree of chivalry, the highest hon-or within the gift of the order of Odo Fellows, will be conferred upon Judge Frank B. Ogden of this city on December 4. The affair will take place at the Scot-tish Rite Cathedral on Madison street, and will be attended by the members of the order on this side of the bay, and by the grand officers from all parts of the State.

The degree will be conferred by Brigade General J. K. Ritter, who recommended Judge Ogden for the honor at the last meeting of the Sovereign Council at Win-rines. Canada. General Ritter will be assisted in conferring the degree by the Oakland and Berkeley cantons.

# STIRS INTEREST

Bowden, Tenor, to Appear Here.

Frank Moss, head of the plane departa joint recital in Ebell Hall, Oakland, Thursday evening, November 21.

These artists gave a recital in Scottish Rite Hall, San Francisco, last week, and were received with enthusiasm. The fact that these gentlemen are artists of the highest class, is shown by the following from a San Francisco paper:

"At the Thursday evening concert Mr. Bowden delighted the audience that thronged the big auditorium, for he has a voice of great beauty and he sings with cultured musicianship, such as only a few of the best vocalists attain."

Another proof of Mr. Bowden's high standing is the fact that he has been chosen as the soloist for the Orpheus Club concert, which is to be given at Ye Liberty theater on the 20th of this month Mr. Moss has received very favorable criticism from all the San Francisco pa-

# DISCUSS STORAGE

Impossibility to Transport Products.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. '14.-Fruitgrowers here in connection with the Fifth National Apple Show received a communication from Howard Elliott of St. Paul, president of the Northern Pacifi Railway, today, in which he urged that since it has been proved to be a physical impossibility for railroads to transindustry has at last gained official rec- port fruit to market within a few weeks Hitel Helvest, tim probains questing but for the growers was storage and how to make profitable as pr-products much fruit as would not stand shipping. A school conducted by experts to teach up-to-date methods of fruit packing is a feautre of the show.

#### LAFRENZ MUST BE TRIED FOR MURDER

Recommends Two Scholars Be Suspended. At tonight's meeting of the Board of

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14.—Henry Lafrenz's pended for having climbed the fence dur-

Deem's Ridney Pills and seeing that finits, D. J. Abern and T. J. Carey.

Sport were recommended for these companiest. I tried them. I found prompt and positive relief and have recommended from the second positive relief and have recommended and recommended for the second positive relief and have recommended and recommended for the second positive relief and have recommended for the second for the second positive relief and have r

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## RELIGIOUS NEEDS TO BE DISCUSSED

Frank Moss, Pianist, and Geo. Home Missions' Week Will Be Held Here Nov. 17 to Nov. 24.

Home Missions Week will be observed in nent of the California Conservatory of Oakland November 17 to November 24. It Music, and George Rowden, late tenor of is planned that religious and moral needs discussed Special literature has been prepared and conferences and meetings will be called. The gathering of the vast mass of information, which is disseminated in this educational and inspirational campaign required months of effort, and was obtained at first hand by teams of experts in one of the most thorough sociological studies ever made in America. Each team crossed the continent and studied the needs of every sort of community

which it met in its journey. The program for the week as it will be observed in Oakland is as follows. On Monday evening a Congregational Fellowship Rally will be held in the First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Chay streets. Seven Congregational churches have called new ministers in the last year. These new comers will give short addresses and special music will be rendered. On Wednesday evening a meeting of all will be held in the same church. The speakerss will be Rev. Alexander Allen of St. Paul's Enjeconal Church Rev. Harvey and Rev. G. W. White of the First Methodist Church. Rev. F. L. Goodspeed wil

On Thursday evening a mass meeting of all the churches will also be held in the First Congregational Church. Bishop W. to be the speakers at this gathering.

the effect that two students, Lionel Brown

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# PRISON CONTRACT

The High School Committee Association Condemns It at the last of the criminal matters grow-ding out of the election to the United Annual Convention in Annual Convention in Baltimore.

Education, Superintendent of Schools J. system of prison labor was condemned W. McClymonds will present the matter in the report of the committee on prison of the recommendation of a committee of labor, presented today at the Congress the Onkland High School student body to the American Prison Association, in the effect that two students, Lionel Brown annual session here. The committee annual session here. The committee hurt. He received numerous lacerase recommended the system when no other tions of the face, head and body and means of employment could be provided, pended for naving climbed the fence dur-ing the Alameda-Oakland Rugby game believing it preferable to idleness. James II Leonard, superintendent of

Inst hope of evaling trial in the superior court on a charge of having murdered here last Saturday.

Cacar A. Withers, cattleman, in the Mount Hamilton range, two years ago, during the game to show that they are lasted vesterday, when Index J (students intend to show that they are lasted vesterday, when Index J (students intend to show that they are lasted vesterday, when Index J (students intend to show that they are lasted vesterday, when Index J (students intend to show that they are lasted vesterday, when Index J (students intend to show that they are lasted vesterday, when Index J (students intend to show that they are lasted vesterday, when Index J (students intend to show that they are lasted vesterday, when Index J (students intend to show that they are lasted vesterday, when Index J (students intend to show that they are lasted vesterday, when Index J (students intend to show that they are lasted vesterday, when Index J (students intend to show that they are lasted vesterday, when Index J (students intend to show that they are lasted vesterday, when Index J (students intend to show that they are lasted vesterday, when Index J (students intend to show that they are lasted vesterday, when Index J (students intend to show that they are lasted vesterday, when Index J (students intend to show that they are lasted vesterday, when Index J (students intend to show that they are lasted vesterday).

CASE OF WILSON CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-States Attorney Wayman today non-suited the case against State Representative Robert E. Wilson of Chicago, whose trial on a charge of perjury was to have be-

gun today. This case was said to be

DRIVE IS INJURED. BALTIMORE. Nov. 14.—The contract seph Schmidt, a milk wagon driver, was thrown from his seat when his horses ran away at Twenty-eighth and Noe streets this morning, dragged for a considerable distance and painfully was treated at the Central Emergency

hospital.

N. H. Shirer of and Saturday, November 23, at 905 treasurer, Frederick Clay street. Sale begins at 9:30 a, m.



